

# PANAY SANK, FIRING

## Former Gov. Donaghey Dies at Age of 81

### Capitol Building Erected Under His Rule as Governor

Donaghey Greatest Contractor and Philanthropist of State

### WORKER'S GOSPEL

"Rejected Stone Often Is Best"—Funeral 3 p. m. Thursday

### House Leadership Pledges Test on Wage-Hour Bill

Bankhead Declares Measure Won't Go Back to Committee

### FILIBUSTER LOOMS

Committee Considers Bill Providing Popular Vote on War

### "On the Line" at the Brake-Testing Depot in the City of Hope's Auto Inspection Station



### Jim Marshall, of Collier's, Says She Sank Fighting

Jap Planes "So Low They Must Have Recognized Flag"

### FIGHTING ON LAND

Japs Drive Steadily Ahead Into Interior Beyond Nanking

### Japanese-Guided State Established for North China

Elderly Chinese Statesmen Put in Charge at Peiping

### PLEDGE 'OPEN DOOR'

Jap Planes Drop Leaflets Urging Support of New Government

PEIPING, China.—(AP)—A provisional government, composed of elderly Chinese statesmen and formed with the co-operation of the Japanese, was proclaimed here Tuesday for the Chinese republic. It was inaugurated at ceremonies in the former presidential palace over which floated the old five-barred flag of national China.

The proclamation said the mission of the provisional government was to restore a democratic regime and to purge the country of the Kuomintang (National People's Party) "dictatorship," which is blamed for current hostilities. It promised to observe all of China's foreign obligations. It also declared the older men would step out in favor of younger officials. For the country and its political affairs were put in order.

Three Ministers Named

Three ministers were filled and it was announced a president would be chosen later.

Bearded Tung Gen-lin, 60, native of Cheking, Japanese University graduate, one-time head of the National Medical College here and former finance minister in the Anfu government, was chosen political minister.

Wang Koh-Min, one-eyed former minister of finance in the Anfu government, was named administrative minister, and Tung Kiang made minister of justice.

### Explains Regime

Tung Gen-lin explained the provisional government was formed on a revolutionary basis due to "situations and exigencies." He said it sought the co-operation of the whole world except the Communists; that it would not close China's "open door" and that it considered itself the government for the whole of China where the Kuomintang forces have been pushed back.

He said the government had de facto Japanese recognition and that it hoped to obtain world-wide recognition.

Attending the ceremonies were Gen. Seichi Kita, Japanese military attaché in China and generally regarded as the father of the new government; and Counselor Goro Morishima of the Japanese embassy here.

During the morning Japanese planes dropped leaflets on this city announcing the fall of Nanking and urging Chinese to support the new regime.

### Shorter Season Is Needed for Deer

Game Commission Says Hunters Urge Return to Split Season

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Secretary D. N. Graves of the State Game & Fish Commission said Wednesday, on the close of the 1937 season, that the members of the commission thought a shorter hunting season would be necessary to protect Arkansas deer.

Graves said many hunters agreed with the commission and wanted a shorter split season to be held in November. The present season runs from December 1 to 15, inclusive.

The British royal stage coach used at the coronation and other ceremonies was completed in 1761.

### Everybody's Problem

Tuberculosis is no respecter of persons. It hits rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, and is still the leading cause of death for young men and women between 15 and 45. Christmas Seals help to meet everybody's problem.

I know, of course, the newspapers and the magazines are partly to blame for that proposal to have the people vote directly on war.

Ever since the world's first printed page appeared, men have been pointing to the folly of war, discussing its causes, and speculating as to whether it might not be avoided.

But this is all speculation. There is no conclusion—no final truth.

If the world had an answer for war, it would also have an answer for poverty, drunkenness, insanity, and the rest of private men—for what these ills are to individual men, war is to the collective groups of men called "nations."

The only certain fact we know about war is, that as the world has gathered more knowledge and learning, one nation about another, and has applied this information through responsible governments, the common people of the earth have had more peace and less war.

Dictators, responsible only to themselves and not to their people, are viewed with distrust by weary world—and we so view nations like Italy, Germany, Japan and Russia.

Democracies, whose representative governments are elected by, and are responsible to, the people, are usually desirous of peace—nations like Great Britain, France, and our own.

But into no such scheme of existence can be fitted this wild notion that the people themselves can run a government, without the competent advisors and administrators of a representative democracy.

The common people are not industrialists. They are not bankers. They are not historians. . . . They are fathers and mothers, wage-earners and private citizens, closely tied by the job at hand, with precious little time to investigate abstract international questions—leaving that to the men they have elected, and who are made responsible by constitutional law.

Our representatives are not always wise. But it doesn't follow that the people do a better job alone. As a matter of fact, the history of the decay and collapse of republics tells us they certainly wouldn't.

### Pictures of Holy Land Wednesday

Rev. W. R. Hamilton Also Lecture at First Baptist Church

Holy Land pictures connected with the birth and life of Jesus will be shown at the regular midweek service of First Baptist church Wednesday night at 7:45. The Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the church, will lecture as over 25 scenes of Bethlehem and Judea are flashed on the screen.

Among the pictures to be shown are those of the "Church of the Nativity" (the oldest Christian church building in the world) which was erected in 325 A. D. on the site of the stable-manger in which Jesus was born. Excavations of an ancient city near Bethlehem will also be shown.

The public is invited to this meeting. There will be no admission charge or collection, all expense of the meeting and pictures being cared for by the church and pastor.

### Negro Arrested Here on Charge of Theft

Vess Scott, negro, 30, was arrested Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden on a charge of stealing clothes and a chicken, the property of Mrs. Carl Fuller who lives six miles south of Hope on the Lewisville highway.

The clothes, valued at about \$10, were recovered at the home of the negro. He is held in jail to await a hearing in municipal court next Monday.

### Fall of Prunes

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—Because California holds 95 per cent of the world's dried prune crop this year, the Prune Prorate program has been set up to distribute them. The organization will give special attention to encouraging exports and diverting some of the crop into relief channels.

### Capitol Building Erected Under His Rule as Governor

Donaghey Greatest Contractor and Philanthropist of State

Success was his in many endeavors, as governor (1909-13), banker, capitalist, builder and contractor, but when he looked back over his more than 30 years he took chief pride in his supervision of completion of the two-and-a-quarter-million-dollar Arkansas state capitol.

As governor, he reorganized the state house construction program, then in progress many years, launched the capitol completion program as head of the fourth state house commission, saw the job finished in 1917, when the fourth commission dissolved.

In 1937, he wrote and published the book "Building a State Capitol" in which he related in detail "Eighteen years of labor in behalf of the capitol project, from 1899 to 1917."

Contractor by profession, he used the words of a contractor at his 1909 inauguration to tell something of his philosophy.

"In my past life of work," he said, "My practice has been to do the things I had to do with whatever I had to do them with. By personal experience, I have often found the rejected stone the best material. Of my own knowledge, I know that he who continually quarrels with his tools is a poor workman."

"I have seen men with sense and energy literally move mountains, all these things came to me in a practical way; and having seen what efficiency can accomplish in industrial and business affairs, I am now prepared to believe that even so important a work as statecraft is only an intensely practical matter."

### Born Near State Line

Donaghey was a native of Louisiana but claimed close kinship with native Arkansians because his birthplace was just south of the Arkansas line, the little town of Oakland, Union parish, Louisiana. He was born July 1, 1856, the eldest child of Elizabeth Ingram Donaghey of Shelby county, Tenn., and Christopher Columbus Donaghey of Marion, Ala., who had come west with other pioneers to settle the still undeveloped country beyond the Mississippi.

The war between the states, in which his father fought under the Confederate flag, served to eliminate educational opportunities for young Donaghey and after the war, work came first on the Donaghey farm. At the age of 15, he had had less than six months of schooling.

In his teens, he decided to become a cowboy, went to Texas, worked on a ranch for \$12.50 a month. Later he rejoined his parents and with them moved to Union county, Arkansas, and subsequently to Faulkner county. There, he engaged in farming until a severe illness seriously impaired his health. Again he went to Texas to ride the plains and regain strength, returning to Conway in 1879, this time to establish a permanent residence.

He turned to carpentering, mastered that trade and studied mechanics. Part-time study had been his habit ever many years, but he was still arked by lack of education. So he laid aside his tools and went to Fayetteville, entered the university and there pursued his studies although he did not complete work to graduation. He was then re-equipped, however, to become a rural school teacher in Faulkner county.

### A Thought

No principle is more noble, as there is none more holy, than that of true obedience.—H. Giles.

### House Leadership Pledges Test on Wage-Hour Bill

Bankhead Declares Measure Won't Go Back to Committee

Speaker Bankhead said he was sure the leadership would prevail, and announced his intention to hold night sessions, if necessary, to complete action on the measure this week.

Dallying tactics kept the house from considering amendments to the bill. The house judiciary committee called off hearings on a measure requiring a national referendum before any war could be declared.

In the senate, Majority Leader Barkley was considering whether to order a meeting Wednesday night to continue debate on the farm bill.

### Would Vote on War

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house decided Tuesday upon early consideration of a constitutional amendment requiring the government to obtain approval of the people in a referendum before declaring war.

The signatures of 10 members completed the necessary 218 required to take the proposal away from the House Rules and Judiciary Committees. The latter had been considering it intermittently for more than a year. House rules require that seven legislative days elapse before, under this procedure, floor consideration of a measure can begin. In this case the earliest date of debate would be December 27 when congress probably will not be in session. The next opportunity would be about the second week in January.

Representative Ludlow (Dem., Ind.), who proposed the amendment, predicted it would pass, although a two-thirds vote is required. If both houses pass it, it must be approved by three-fourths of the states to become law.

The petition to discharge the committees from further consideration of Ludlow's resolution had only 175 signatures when the special session of congress began. The last of today's signers was Representative White (Rep., Ohio). The move caught house leaders unawares. Just before the last name was added to the petition, one of them described Ludlow's proposal as "the biggest piece of insanity I've ever heard of." They sought to induce some members to withdraw their names but they were too late. Five names were withdrawn but as many more quickly were added.

The petition was directed at the Rules Committee, which usually grants legislative right-of-way to major legislation. Authorities on House procedure said it had the effect of taking the resolution from the Judiciary Committee as well, because it provided for the beginning of general debate. The Judiciary Committee has taken no action on the resolution.

### McDonald Trial Approaches Jury

Fraud Charge Case Expected to Reach Jury Late Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The second trial of former Secretary of State Ed McDonald on fraud charges in connection with purchases of state capital janitor supplies, was expected to reach the jury late Wednesday.

### Conference Meeting at M. E. Church Wednesday

The Rev. J. D. Baker, presiding elder of the Prescott district, will conduct the devotional service and hold the first quarterly conference at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at First Methodist church.

All the stewards are requested to be present for this service. All members of the church are invited to this meeting.

### Recreation Site to Open at Park

City Loans Use of New Exhibit Hall—Opening December 20

The City of Hope has given the recreational department of WPA the use of the new exhibit hall at Fair park to convert it into a recreational center for the people of Hope. The center will be open to children and adults beginning Monday, December 20.

The building will be well heated and lighted, and the floors will be covered with saw-dust. There will be all kinds of games, including checkers, dominoes, ping-pong, jig-saw puzzles, card games of finish and rook. Horse-shoe pitching, an indoor croquet court, basketball goals will be inside for goal practice, with outdoor courts for games. Also, an outdoor tennis court will be kept in shape to be used on favorable days.

Anyone in the city having any old games or toys, puzzles or late magazines that they will donate to this center will be greatly appreciated. Please call 181, Fair park, from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and all games and toys will be called for.

### Fulton Postmaster Is Confirmed by Senate

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Senate confirmed Tuesday the nominations of two Arkansas postmasters: Clarence G. Cooper, Fouke, Emma M. Odum, Fulton.

W. F. Cady (Buffalo Bill) is buried in a grave blasted from solid rock on Lookout mountain near Denver.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Can you name the planets of the solar system?
  2. At university commencement exercises, colored bands tollars are bestowed upon candidates for doctors' degrees. Do you know the colors which designate a doctor of arts and letters? a doctor of law? a doctor of medicine?
  3. How many islands make up the principal part of the Hawaiian group?
  4. What noted American has flown over both the North and South Poles?
  5. How many feet in a meter?
- Answers on Classified Page

This picture shows a "run" on the brake-testing machine at the City of Hope's new auto testing station in the old exhibit hall at Fair grounds. Watching the dial which records the pressure applied by the car's brakes, is Louie Riffe, station manager. Standing at the next car behind are Mayor Albert Graves, left, and Policeman F. B. Ward, right. Just behind the mayor is City Attorney W. S. Atkins, also chairman of the State Police Commission.

### Exonerate Driver in Fatal Wreck

Denstaedt Youth to Continue to Arizona for His Health

Coroner J. H. Weaver Wednesday exonerated Irving Denstaedt, 20, of blame for the highway accident Tuesday five miles northeast of Hope in which Mrs. Florence Stone, 50, of Detroit, Mich., was killed.

Coroner Weaver said that he questioned the youth and also examined the body of Mrs. Stone. He said she sustained a skull fracture, crushed chest and numerous lacerations about the body.

Undertakers at Hope Furniture company, in communication with Dr. McClaughan of Detroit, nephew of the dead woman, said that Dr. McClaughan held no blame against Denstaedt.

The body of Mrs. Stone, reported wealthy widow, will be taken to Memphis, Tenn., for cremation. Undertakers were awaiting further advice as to when the body would be taken there.

Young Denstaedt said Wednesday that he planned to leave Hope probably Thursday for Tucson, Ariz., to spend the winter for his health. He said he had no relatives there, but had close friends.

The accident occurred five miles northeast of Hope on paved Highway 67 when the automobile in which Denstaedt was driving crashed broadside into a concrete bridge and turned over.

Denstaedt said he attempted to adjust his seat and his neck and lost control of the car. Mrs. Stone was killed instantly. Denstaedt, chauffeur and traveling companion of Mrs. Stone, sustained minor head injuries.

Denstaedt said that his home was at Highland Park, Mich., a suburb of Detroit. The pair was en route from Detroit to Tucson to spend the winter at a health resort when tragedy overtook them.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Wednesday at 8.22 and closed at 8.25. Spot cotton closed steady four points lower, middling 8.31.

### Injunction Stops Back-Salary Pay

State Treasurer Restrained From Paying County Officials

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—W. H. Pool, Little Rock taxpayer, obtained a chancery court injunction Wednesday stopping State Treasurer Earl Page from paying back salaries to county tax assessors and clerks under authority of the 1937 act.

Page said he had paid half a dozen checks amounting to about \$3,000 before the injunction order was served on him. He said he immediately stopped further payments.

The 1937 legislature authorized the state to pay to the assessors and clerks \$162,000 in back salaries for the 1933-35 biennium.

Pool's suit, challenging the validity of the back salary act, was brought against Page, secretary Ashbaugh of the Corporation Commission, and State Auditor Oscar Humphrey.

### H. L. Sutton, 74, of Holly Grove, Dies

Well Known Citizen Buried There at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday

H. L. Sutton of the Holly Grove community died at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Funeral services were held at Holly Grove church Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Mr. Roberson, the Rev. Mr. Walker and the Rev. Willie Arnold. A host of friends attended. Interment was in the Holly Grove cemetery.

Mr. Sutton was one of the oldest and best known citizens of Holly Grove, Hempstead county. He was 74 years of age and had lived in this county practically all of his life. In 1887 he was married to Miss Nina Smith. To them were born ten children. He is survived by his widow and nine children: Mrs. Carrie Shapleigh of Snackover; Mrs. Ida Foster, Mrs. Myrtle Morton and Jeff Sutton of Hope; Albert Sutton of Ashdown; Dewey Sutton.

### Demand "Open Door"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States, in a formal note that covered far more than the Panay incident, virtually demanded Japanese pledges Tuesday that China's door would stay open and that all Americans and American interests in China would be free from "unlawful interference."

Secretary of State Hull presented Japan a note asking "a formally recorded expression of regret" for the sinking of the gunboat Panay; "complete and comprehensive indemnifications," and "an assurance that definite and specific steps have been taken which will ensure that hereafter American nationals, interests and property in China will not be subject to attack by Japanese armed forces or unlawful interference by any Japanese authorities or forces whatsoever."

This last phrase—"or unlawful interference by any Japanese authorities or forces whatsoever"—was regarded as highly significant. It was taken to refer to the numerous cases which have aroused protest from the United States, including the taking over of communications in Shanghai and preparation for taking over the Chinese customs at Shanghai.

### Fired on by ships

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Dispatches from the British gunboat Bee Wednesday reported two Japanese motor launches machine-gunned the United States gunboat Panay before the American vessel sank Sunday after a Japanese bomb attack. The British vessel, anchored off Holsien where Panay survivors wait rescue, relayed an account of the Panay's sinking to the British.

(Continued on Page Three)

### CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



Some of the bread baked at Christmas in Denmark is kept until sowing time, then crumbled and mixed with the seed to insure a good harvest.

8 Shopping Days Till Christmas



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**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**  
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**Wasted Life Worse Than Wasted Money**  
EVERY once in a while the erratic progress of city life turns up someone like that aged recluse who died in New York the other day, his apparent poverty contradicted by bank accounts totaling \$92,000.  
This man was 80 years old and for 16 years he had lived alone in a \$10-a-week hall bedroom. He had no friends, no relatives and no evident pleasures; to all appearances he was simply an old drifter who had just enough money to cling to his obscure little niche and drowse away his remaining years.  
But when he died, people begin to find out things about him.  
They found out that he was rich—rich at any rate, by comparison with his penny-pinched surroundings. He had a past, of some kind; his rooms contained the sort of books that are read only by persons of culture and education, and apparently he had at one time been an active business man whose recreation was big game hunting in the faroff parts of the world.

THERE have been a good many people like that; aging misers who lived timorously and doled out their pennies, fearfully, denying themselves the comforts their money could buy them and carefully hoarding useless dollars in bank or strong box. They always leave us perplexed, and vaguely irritated. Their lives seem so pointless, their desperate frugality so wasted.  
Yet the real puzzle in this particular case goes deeper.  
This old chap wasted that \$90,000 hoard of his just as truly as if he had played ducks and drakes with it like the youth in the fairy tale. Yet a waste of money is not, after all, one of the principal crimes; if a man happens to have ascetic tastes and wants nothing that his money can buy him, living like a miser is only a minor eccentricity.  
The real riddle lies in the old gentleman's retirement from life. It is what he did with his last 16 years, rather than what he did with his concealed wealth, that constitutes the mystery.

SOME of us may be a little confused about what happens after we quit this world, but we are all tolerably certain that we have but one life to live here, and that it behooves us to invest it in the best way possible. There is no return any richer than the return one year of a well-invested life can give. Its values cannot be expressed in terms of cash, for they are beyond money and beyond price.  
They come like insignificant things—friendships, loves, the little unrecorded human contacts that drive away life's unbearable loneliness, the chances to do things for others, the comradeship that gives one a feeling of being part of an infinite and splendid progression. We pay for them by taking our chances in the hurly-burly of life—and though the cost is often bitter, they are well worth the price.  
The man who turns his back on all of this presents the deepest of all mysteries.

**Transplanting Hate**  
NOW that Germany's plea for the return of her war-lost colonies is beginning to get a sympathetic hearing in Paris and London, the Nazi government would do well to put a silencer on some of its over-zealous followers who are all hopped up by Herr Hitler's queer racial theories.  
Dr. Gruenther Hecht, of the Nazi party's racial and political bureau, declares currently that if and when Germany regains her colonies the Nazi doctrine of "nordic supremacy" must immediately be extended to them.  
"It would be a great relief," he says, "to drive all Jews, regardless of their citizenship, and degraded whites, from all colonial territory."  
That kind of talk is enough to make one lose all sympathy with the German plea for return of the lost territories. The anti-Jewish aberration is had enough when it is confined to Germany; the world is not likely to accept the prospect of its transplantation overseas.

**The Family Doctor**  
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.  
Multiple Sclerosis Causes Breakage in Nerve Function; Cause Is Unknown  
This is the sixth in a series in which Dr. Fishbein discusses cause, effect and treatment of diseases of the nervous system.  
(No. 396)  
One of the most extraordinary diseases that may attack the nervous system is multiple sclerosis. In this condition, scattering patches of hardening develop in the tissues of the nervous system with a degeneration of the sheaths of the nerves, causing tremendous interference in the motor and sensory activities of the body. The patches are widely scattered throughout the nervous system, and the effects are widely varied.  
Usually the condition begins in a person somewhere between 20 and 40 years of age, seldom in children. The exact cause of this disease has not been determined. It has been thought that a germ was responsible, but this never has been verified, nor has it been proved the result of some deficiency in the diet. Cases appearing after some infectious disease may be merely coincidental.  
After a period of numbness and weakness in the legs, the usual case gradually develops some difficulty in vision and in speech associated with dizziness and inability to stand without falling.  
The condition is exceedingly difficult to diagnose because there are many other conditions in which similar symptoms may develop. Patients are sometimes greatly depressed, but in other cases are excited and may even have an extraordinary feeling of well-being.  
Almost every patient who develops this disease sooner or later becomes a permanent invalid, living on the average 10 to 12 years, although many live as long as 25 years after the disease first appears.  
In its early stages, sometimes the disease not only seems to stop but definitely to change toward improvement.  
There is no specific treatment, but it is possible to bring about much comfort and certain drugs have been given with apparent benefit.  
People with long continued chronic diseases die not so much from the diseases as from secondary complications. The physician observes the appearances of such complications and takes the necessary steps to prevent their progress. Massage and suitable baths to keep the muscles and skin in good condition are frequently of aid to such patients.  
NEXT: Paralysis agitans, or shaking palsy.

**Mohammed Goes to the Mountain**  
  
Copyright, 1937, NEA

**Your Children**  
By Olive Roberts Barton  
Old Toys' Charm Never Fails  
Christmas is marching this way. It is toy time even for the old, the childless and the indifferent. All the world loves a toy.  
We wonder what people really are who cannot get excited over the magic of a window display of a department store filled with bright colors, peculiar squeaks and tinkly bells. Most of it is pretense. Some of it is tragedy. Every man and woman owe it to themselves to go and put on the magical glasses of childhood.  
Science has edged its way into toy making, and toy selection, but don't let this stop you. Nothing could be further removed from clinical or laboratory atmosphere than the playthings offered today's children. Forget it, mother. Just buy the same old things, only better, in the same old way. Toys couldn't grow dull if they tried.  
However, you know several things today that mothers of yore did not guess. No longer are toys intended to be seen and not heard or handled; or put away on shelves to be carefully preserved for posterity. They are to be used. That is the keynote of the output from Santa Claus's shop today. Enjoyment and use.  
Even dolls, so vulnerable and stand-

**LOST KINGDOM**  
By OREN ARNOLD, Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.  
CHAPTER XXIV  
MARY MELISSA was on the fourth rung down when Honey Bee darted forward. The slim ladder poles stuck up waist high above the rim. Honey Bee gave one of them a savage kick. The ladder teetered outward! "Lissa screamed in terror.  
Below, Bob had a very narrow footing. It was not enough from which to exert a counter-balance in the ladder; to try it would send both people crashing down.  
He leaped instantly to a rocky snob a short way up, dug one toe and both hands into cracks there, and with his free foot reached out and steadied the ladder, swung it back to the cliff. It was a miraculous move, a matter of seconds at tremendous risk.  
"Slide down, quick!" he shrieked. "To the ledge."  
From above Honey Bee had seen only that her first attempt was a failure, that the ladder hadn't fallen.  
She stepped again to the rim, eaned to take the ladder in her hands and literally threw it and the white girl down to destruction. She was crouched for the determined roar when—  
"BANG!" a shot roared nearby. The ladder went over this time—and with it went Honey Bee herself!  
MARY MELISSA had slid down as ordered, clung now with Bob on the rock shelf no bigger than a table top. They stood frozen in horror at the drama before them.  
Both the ladder and the Indian tumbled in weird windmill fashion. Once, twice, three times, each of them struck rock protrusions on the way down, sliding into a crashing out of sight finally into the mass of tree tops and broken stones at the cliff base.  
Lissa's involuntary reaction was a low, shuddering moan. Bob gripped her tightly, his muscles tense. The whole tragedy, from the first kick of the ladder until now, was but a matter of seconds. "She tried to kill me!" Bob breathed, relaxing a little. "She pushed you, the ladder! Then a shot."  
"YOU ALL RIGHT DOWN THERE?" A familiar voice shouted down at them.  
"Hades!" cried Bob. "Oh! Hades! Hades! Hades! Yes! Lissa's trembling a little, b-but I'm all right. I—I—here, Lissa, darling, sit down, don't stand. Slowly. Just sit down on the ledge and try to relax. It's all right now. You're safe. It's all over. It's terrible. I—"  
Bob Barry was a strong young man. Strong in heart and strong of muscle. But he had been through a great deal in the past week. He had weathered enough crises to last most men a lifetime. He needed white men's food and rest. He had a right to be jittery there on that eagle's eyrie of a ledge, clinging fiercely to the girl he loved.  
"First time I ever had to shoot an Indian squaw," remarked Hades Jones from the rim, conversationally, "but by dads she had it comin' to her! She'd a murdered you, Miss M'lissy, if I hadn't shot her."  
"Yes! Yes, Hades," Bob looked his gratitude. "I'll never forget it. You saved her life. You were there! Thank God, Hades."  
"Lissa herself was still speechless, appalled by the event, and Bob wasn't yet entirely rational. He thanked Hades in a strained, unnatural voice.  
"Just set tight thar and blow a spell," Hades counseled. "You'll git back yore nerve quicker'n a jackrabbit jumps. Tain't nothin' but another dead Indian, nowow."  
HADES was as calm as the cliff itself. His assurance brought Bob to his senses.  
"You're right, Hades," he interrupted. "We'd be dead but for you, and your quick mind. I hope I can think as fast and move as fast when I'm your age. But—this is terrible."  
"Shore 'tis," agreed Hades. "But don't let it bother you none. Why every trip usually has to have its trouble. This'n just got it over with early. Now we c'n go on with our work, diggin' in this old ruins here and collectin' whatever pots and such truck as you're after. Ain't nothin' else likely to bother. I c'n feel it."  
"Thank you, Hades. I—I want you to be top boss of our next expedition. The commander. I'll just do the archaeology. I'll let you do all the thinking when we come back, and—"  
"How's that? You figgerin' on leavin' now? We ain't hardly got nothin' done yet!" Uncle Hades was incredulous.  
"No, no, Hades! Of course, there's the work. But I have something else extremely important to do. We'll have to go right in today. I—we're going to be married. Lissa and I, Hades."  
"Lissa was much calmer now. She smiled up at the old man. She would have spoken, but—  
"I know all about that, young

**A Book a Day**  
By Bruce Catton  
A Southern Cruise in Your Arm Chair.  
Winter winds and a southern cruise go hand in hand. Three new travel books offer you just this exciting sort of trip right from the depths of your arm chair.  
The first is Charles B. Parmor's "West Indian Odyssey" (Dodge: \$2.75)—and a most romantic story it is. Here is a guide to the West Indies and a picture of the color and drama of some of the most interesting islands on earth.  
In a Santo Domingo cathedral rest the bones of Christopher Columbus; in Haiti are the ruins of Christopher's vast citadel; in the Virgin Islands stands Blueward's Castle. Mr. Parmor unfolds each of these stories, linking yesterday with today. One of the attractive features of his book is a short account, preceding each chapter, of the history and geography of each town, city or island visited.  
Tom Marvel's "Circling the Caribbean" (Harcourt, Brace: \$2.50) covers much of the same ground, more superficially. Using the modern clipper planes and the back of a Jamaican mule, Mr. Marvel made a circuit of the Caribbean in two and a half months. His account is interesting, but one feels he might have tapped his sources deeper, particularly the old world of Caracas and Curacao, Barbados and Trinidad.  
"Notes on a Drum" by Joseph Henry Jackson (Macmillan: \$3) lacks the sweep of these first books; nevertheless it is entertaining. A traveler's story of Guernsey, it catches the full color of this primitive country against the backdrop of equally colorful history. Sixty-four full-page photographs taken by the author provide the final touch.—P. G. F.

**SPEAKING OF SAFETY**  
  
—AND HERE'S MR. PUTTOFF, HIMSELF

**Paul Harrison in Hollywood**  
First Rate Second-Stringer May Take Rhett Butler Role  
HOLLYWOOD.—In all probability the casting of the part of Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind" is one of the least of David Selznick's worries. At this writing it seems certain that the producer will team his affliations with United Artists, and that he will form an alliance with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.  
In the latter event, Selznick should be able to borrow from his father-in-law, Louis B. Mayer, the services of a dashing blockade-runner and heart-breaker, Cap'n Clark Gable.  
However, with the recent arrival here of a tall, dark and handsome named Anthony Averill, Hollywood realized that Selznick has a second-stringer Rhett Butler whom he could call upon in an emergency.  
—Anthony Alexander Morton Averill (Tony to you) is a newcomer to films, and to acting, for that matter. In his rather brief time, he has played variety and on the football team of Loyola University at Chicago, studied medicine, worked as telephone linemen, guard on elevated trains, in an advertising agency, and as a newspaper reporter.  
Last April, while supposed to be working on a St. Louis paper, Averill was entertaining some pals in a tavern with a funny speech and some songs. He was spotted by a literary agent, who immediately forsook literature and hunted his discovery off to New York.  
The agent, one Don Stetson Davis, got his protégé into the Paramount training school for coaching and a screen test. "It was a lucky break for me that Paramount didn't sign me after that test," Averill said. "I was living on advanced expense money, and if I had been given a contract I would have had to pay back about \$500."  
Averill's agent began dickerin' with Warner Brothers and on the same day that he came to an agreement with Warners, Averill put his name on a contract for David Selznick.  
This mixup finally was ironed out by the two studios, which agreed to split the services of their discovery. Result is that Averill now is working in "The Mystery of Hunting's End" for Warners, and will be available to

**Young Look Distinguishes Simple Morning Frock**  
BY CAROL DAY  
THE Winter bride will certainly want to include in her trousseau, two or three simple morning frocks like Pattern 8091. The suggestion of a yoke is given to the dress by tucks at the neckline radiating in spoke effect. The waistline is marked by darts at back and front. The slim silhouette is accented with short, puffed sleeves pleated into the shoulder. In one of the pretty Victorian flower prints now being shown in winter cottons, this dress is as charming as any bride could demand. The neck and sleeve is edged in rick-rack. Note the diagram, which indicates for you how easy this dress is to make.  
Pattern 8091 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 3 5/8 yards of 39 inch material and 1 1/2 yards of braid to trim.  
The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Winter Book alone—15 cents.  
For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER, and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERN SERVICE, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

**RIGHT? Want It Printed**  
Call 768  
We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.  
**Star Publishing COMPANY**  
"Printing That Makes an Impression"



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Some say, that ever 'gainst that season comes  
Wherein our Savior's birth is celebrated,  
The bird of dawn singeth all night long;  
And then, that say, no spirit dare stir  
abroad;  
The nights are wholesome; then no  
planets strike,  
No fairy fakes, nor witch hath power  
to charm,  
So hallow'd and so gracious is the  
time.—Selected.

A most interesting and unusually  
entertaining program greeted the  
members of the Oglesby P. T. A. Tues-  
day afternoon when they assembled  
in the Oglesby auditorium for the  
December meeting. The auditorium  
had been decorated by the children of  
the school, and was bright and cheery  
with its Yuletide reminders, beauti-  
ful posters and greenery placed at  
every point of vantage. Music was  
the keynote of the program and con-  
sisted of three numbers by the Chil-  
dren's Junior band and lovely Christ-  
mas carols sung by the fifth and sixth  
grades. The president's message was  
given by Mrs. A. D. Brannan. The  
treasurer reported \$26.14 made on the  
sale of Thanksgiving Christmas items.  
In the count of mothers present, Miss  
Winberly's room received the dollar.

The Band Auxiliary is requested to  
meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the  
band room at the high school. The  
bandmaster will be present with an  
important message for the mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Rogers have  
returned to their home in Mount Ver-  
non, Ill., after a few days visit with  
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon.

The Clara Lovelock chapter, C. of C.,  
will hold its December meeting at 3:30  
Thursday afternoon at the home of  
Miss Martha White East Second street  
with Miss Mary Wilson and Miss Marie  
Antoinette Williams as associate host-  
esses.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday school

The much heralded "Stella Dallas"  
comes Sunday to the—

**SAENGER**

"DR. QUIZZER"  
—Gives—  
On the  
stage  
8:30  
**\$15**  
CASII for  
your answers!

On the  
screen  
7:15 &  
9:15  
**ONE MILE  
from HEAVEN**

CLARE TREVOR  
SALLY BLANE  
BILL ROBINSON

Good Short Units  
Comedy, Novelty Cartoon

**RIALTO  
TONITE**

& THURSDAY NITE

Kiddies Adults  
5c 16c

A split-second  
comedy hit!

**"EXPENSIVE  
HUSBANDS"**

**S-A-L-E**

NOW IN PROGRESS  
SILK AND WOOL  
DRESSES

**\$3.00 and \$5.00**

LADIES'

Specialty Shop

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Texarkana.

2 Days FRI. and SAT., DEC. 17 and 18

Only Mat. Saturday, Dec. 18

Nation's Epic of the Stage

**TOBACCO ROAD**

with  
**JOHN BARTON**

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Nights \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40 All Federal and

Matinee 60c, 99c, \$1.20, \$1.80 State Taxes Incl.

Enclose self-addressed envelopes with check or money

order payable to Paramount Theatre.

THE MOST DISCUSSED STAGE PLAY IN THEATRICAL HISTORY

5th  
YEAR ON  
6WAY

## Charles Klaproth Says He Is Not Guilty Here

On December 6 the Star published  
an item saying that G. Max Thompson  
and Charles Klaproth had been held  
in connection with a forged check for  
\$500.78 drawn on a Springfield, Ill.,  
bank.

It was learned that the technical  
charge against both is overdraw.  
Thompson was held to Circuit Court  
by Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley.  
Klaproth's hearing was set for last  
Monday but was postponed to January  
3.

Klaproth, a business man of Camden,  
declared that he had been guilty of  
no wrong-doing and that Thompson  
had forged his signature to the check.

## Capitol Building

(Continued from Page One)

ner county and there he met and mar-  
ried, in 1883, Miss Lavonia Wallace,  
daughter of pioneers from South  
Carolina.

Becomes Contractor

With his background of carpentry  
and mechanics, Donaghey soon es-  
tablished himself as a contractor and  
in this calling laid the foundation for  
his later success in the world of busi-  
ness.

In 1888, the Choctaw, Oklahoma and  
Gulf railroad was building a line from  
Little Rock west into Oklahoma. It  
needed depots, section houses and other  
buildings along the route. Donaghey  
won the contract.

It was the first major contract of  
many such contracts to follow—for the  
building of Hendrix college, major  
business houses at El Dorado, a court-  
house at Fayetteville, another at Long-  
view, Texas, the state insane asylum at  
Little Rock, a similar institution at  
Terrell, Texas, the Exchange Bank  
building at Little Rock and many  
other leading commercial buildings in  
the capital city.

His profession gave him his first  
contact with political affairs. The 1899  
legislature authorized construction of  
a new state house, and Governor Dan  
W. Jones named Donaghey as one of  
the building commissioners. This com-  
mission laid the capitol cornerstone on  
July 4, 1900.

State house construction almost at  
once became a political issue and  
years of controversy over the project  
followed. Factions formed over the  
proper procedure. Jeff Davis became  
governor in 1901 and the legislature  
in that year and in 1903 revised con-  
struction plans, finally calling for a  
new capitol commission and construc-  
tion under contract.

In August of 1903, Donaghey was  
among the contractors bidding on the  
state house construction, awarded to  
an out-of-state firm.

Donaghey, who had protested that  
his contract was the most favorable for  
the state, later took the leadership  
in criticizing the construction work  
which got underway. Showing Irish  
fight, he went before the Democratic  
state convention at Hot Springs in 1906  
and reviewed his case, simultane-  
ously distributing pamphlets over the  
state against a continuation of the  
state house contract.

In 1908, he offered for governor, mak-  
ing the capitol construction issue the  
main plank in his platform, and won  
over Attorney General W. F. Kirby.

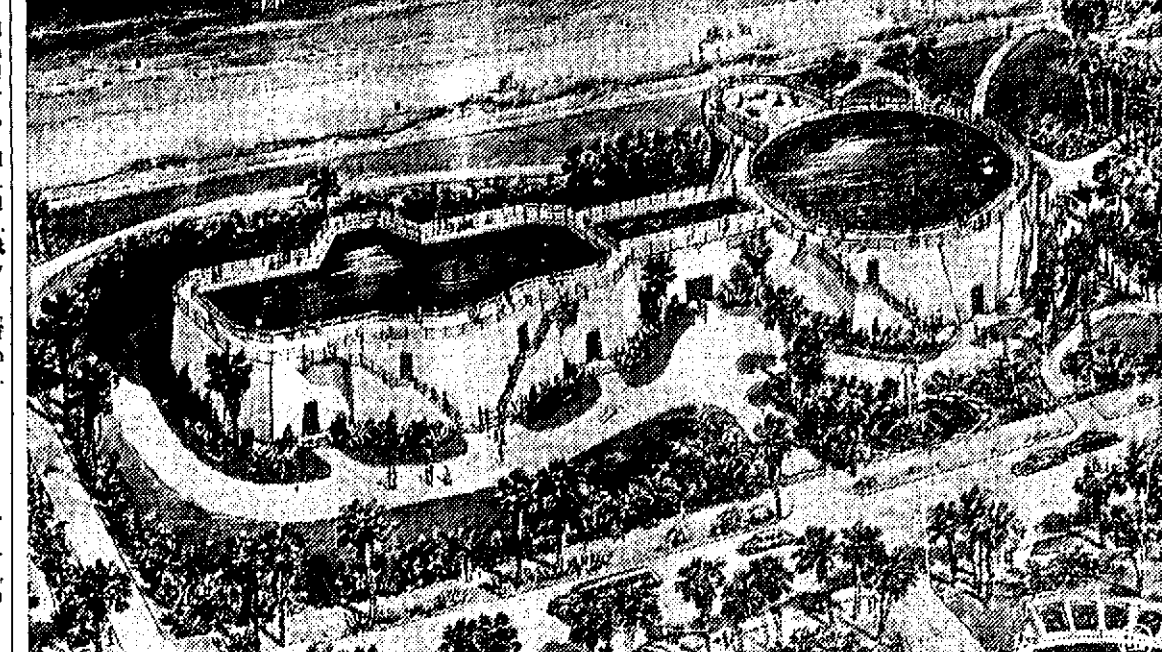
The 1909 legislature which took of-  
fice with Donaghey conducted an in-  
vestigation into the state house con-  
struction work, and authorized ap-  
pointment of a new state capitol com-  
mission, (the fourth) which Govern-  
or Donaghey headed. Following  
lengthy litigation, the old contractors  
were relieved of their contract, the  
work was re-awarded and the capitol  
finally declared completed in 1917.

The state house issue dominated the  
Donaghey gubernatorial period, but  
his administration also effected other  
far-reaching legislation, including cre-  
ation of four district agricultural  
schools, at Magnolia, Monticello, Rus-  
sellville and Jonesboro; establishment  
of the state tuberculosis, sanatorium,  
state history commission and tax com-  
mission, and passed the act which  
was the first complete legalization of  
the primary election.

In the 1910 election, Donaghey was  
re-elected governor in a race with C.  
Kavanaugh, later Little Rock post-  
master.

At a special session in 1911, he re-  
-

## Novel Aquarium to Bring Ocean Ashore



An innovation in aquarium construction, the huge under-water studios nearing completion at Marine-  
land, Fla., will recreate natural ocean conditions for study and photography of marine life through por-  
tals in the walls of the tanks. Instead of segregation as in most aquaria, each of the huge tanks shown  
in the artist's visualization above will house a multitude of species, just as in the open ocean.

## THEATERS

At the Saenger  
Drama that blasts the front pages  
of a girl who tracked down the story of  
the year is brought to the screen in  
"One Mile From Heaven," now show-  
ing at the Saenger with "Dr. Quizzer,"  
who gives cash for the correct answers  
to his many questions.

At the New  
With the highly-talented Otto Krug-  
er at his best, and capable young  
Douglass Montgomery turning in a  
realistic and sincere performance, Col-  
umbia's "Counsel For Crime," which  
opens Thursday at the New theater,  
offers the week's most entertaining  
drama.

Essentially, the story by Harold  
Shumate, adapted by Fred Niblo, Jr.,  
Grace Neville, Lee Loebe and Harold  
Buchanan, tells of an unscrupulous  
criminal lawyer's redemption at the  
hands of the sun he could not re-  
cognize through the years. The  
young lawyer, played excellently by  
Doug Montgomery, had been adopted  
by a state senator and his wife, the  
lad's real mother.

The conflict, creating the major dra-  
matic clash of the picture, occurs when  
Krugger takes his own son into his law  
office and attempts to make him his  
partner. Krugger is a super-shyster.  
Montgomery is a young idealist. They  
break when Krugger defends a mur-  
derer he knows to be guilty and Mont-  
gomery sets out to drive the man he  
doesn't know to be his father, out of  
the legal profession.

Jacqueline Wells, talented young in-  
genue, is the leading lady. The romance  
develops between her and Montgomery  
adds a lively light touch to the film's  
major dramatic theme. Nana Bryant,  
in the most important role she has had  
for some time, plays the part of  
Montgomery's mother with fine res-  
traint and conviction.

Claire Trevor is the reporter who  
knows the truth, yet dares not print  
it. Sally Blane is cast as the socialite  
wife of a wealthy oil man, while  
Douglass Montgomery is the ex-convict  
turned politician. Other important roles  
include Fred Washington, and Bill Rob-  
inson, whose twinkling toes carry him  
into the hearts of millions in the role  
of a kindly policeman.

Club Notes  
Patmos 4-H Club  
About 85 percent of Patmos High  
School joined the 4-H club.

The Patmos 4-H club met at Pat-  
mos High School Friday, November  
10 for the purpose of organization for  
1938. A total of 145 students were en-  
rolled. The county agent, Clifford L.  
Smith and the home demonstration  
agent, Miss Melva Bullington were  
present.

The following officers were elected  
for the year: Jack Lafferty, president;  
Tom Hubbard, vice president; Frances  
Huett, secretary and treasurer; and  
Melba Bennett, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reeves were  
elected to serve as local leaders with  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown to aid them  
in their service.

Hopewell  
The Hopewell club met in the home  
of Mrs. Homer West for the Decem-  
ber meeting. Miss Bullington and our  
president were both absent so Mrs.  
Wiggins was acting president and  
called the meeting to order by us-  
ing the words "What a Friend We Have  
in Jesus."

For our devotional each member

quoted a Bible verse which was fol-  
lowed by the Lord's Prayer.

During our business session the new  
officers for the coming year were  
elected.

Plans and suggestions for the bet-  
terment of our club were also dis-  
cussed.

Our hostess served delicious refresh-  
ments after which all enjoyed a very  
entertaining social hour by exchang-  
ing Christmas gifts and best wishes  
to each member of our club.

Mrs. Wiggins will be our January  
hostess at the Wiggins home. Each  
member is urged to be present.

**COTTON OWNERS**  
E. C. Brown Cotton Company which  
firm has served this community  
for thirty years has been duly  
bonded to handle GOVERNMENT  
LOANS.

Immediately upon receipt from you  
at this office of the Warehouse re-  
ceipts and samples, we will class  
the cotton and have check available  
immediately.

Information will be gladly fur-  
nished upon request.  
**E. C. BROWN**  
PHONE 240

**DUGGAR'S**  
Today We Present

**Nighties**

Just  
**8 DAYS LEFT**

98c

Dainty rayon knits in cleverly  
styled, lace-trimmed nighties—  
some with collars, some with  
straight neck lines. Sizes 15, 16,  
and 17.

**Crepes and Satins**

**\$1.98**

Lace-trimmed crepes and satins  
in delicate pastels—tailored  
crepes in pastels, tubenets and  
navy. Lovely gift nighties you  
will be proud to give or receive.

Lace Trimmed and Tailored \$2.95—\$3.95

Gorgeous satins—lace-trimmed and tailored—intriguing styles—deep  
purples, pale pinks, gold, printed satins that are form-fitting—A lovely  
gift item.

Gift Boxes FREE.

**DUGGAR'S**

Ladies Ready-to-Wear—SHOES  
111 West Second

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct  
social usage by answering the fol-  
lowing questions, then checking  
against the authoritative answers  
below:

1. When a girl and young man  
meet on the street, which one  
should speak first?
2. Is it better for a girl to thank  
a man for taking her out or to tell  
him that she enjoyed the evening?
3. What may a woman reply to  
a man who says, "I am glad to  
have met you, Miss Smith?"
4. Should a girl give a Christmas  
gift to a man with whom she has  
had only a few dates?
5. Should a man give an expen-  
sive Christmas gift to a girl he has  
known only a short while?

What would you do if—  
You are a man and you would  
like to remember at Christmas a  
girl that you have known only a  
short time—

- (a) Send her flowers, candy, or  
a book?
- (b) Send her a card?
- (c) Buy her a bracelet or chain?

Answers  
1. The rule is that the girl speaks  
first, though there is no reason for  
a man to hesitate, unless he thinks  
the girl might not remember him.

2. It is better to tell him that  
she enjoyed the evening.

3. "Thank you" is all that is  
necessary.

4. No.

5. No, for it isn't proper for a  
girl to accept an expensive gift  
from a man unless he is her fiancé.

Best "What Would You Do?" so-  
lution—either (a) or (b).

## BARBS

A Philadelphian says colleges are  
stern guardians of the truth, an out-  
let for the sophomore trying to explain to  
Dad how he forgot the password.

Football rivals may leave next fall's  
games unscheduled since the unde-  
clared variety of war seems to be  
best for publicity purposes.

The Warfield-Simpson chain of wed-  
ding tangles suggests that standing  
panels for holiday cards be changed  
to "Married Engaged."

Two Brooklyn drug store cowboys  
trying to rob a train in the southwest  
found they had put their guns on the  
wrong kind of chaps.

In war as in football, they always  
said the best defense was a good of-  
fense until Japan proved that it's pos-  
sible to be too offensive.

In 1935, total operating revenues of  
American Class 1 railroads amounted  
to \$3,451,929,411, an increase of \$180-  
000,000 over the preceding year.

PHONE 385  
**HALL BROS.**  
Cleaners & Hatters

Have your winter suit  
dry cleaned in our  
modern plant—pressed  
by experts—delivered  
promptly.

PHONE 385  
**HALL BROS.**  
Cleaners & Hatters

all bearing the  
precious name of  
**LUCIEN LELONG**

Gifts of distinction need not be  
costly—as these suggestions  
prove. All are of Lucien Lelong—  
all are sure of welcome—all  
are in a wide range of prices so  
that even a modest gift can be  
distinctive.

INDISCREET COLOGNE. (Right) A romantic  
fragrance with the  
zeal and sparkle of  
cologne. In a facon  
like carved alabaster.  
\$3.75

OPENING NIGHT COLOGNE. (Left) Makes her feel like  
the star of the per-  
formance. \$2

WHISPER Perfumed  
Cologne. (Right) Spirited,  
refreshing  
fragrance in "the  
most famous bottle  
in the world." \$1 \$1.50

TRAVEL PAC. (Above) Flat-  
sided facon in a colorful trunk  
package. Leakproof top. For  
travelers or stay-at-homes. \$1

PENTHOUSE COLOGNE. Three  
favorite fragrances of Lucien  
Lelong's Colognes make a stun-  
ning gift. In an exciting Pen-  
thouse package. \$3

**THE GIFT SHOP**  
PHONE 252

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ABOUT \$170,000,000  
WORTH OF GOLD HAS BEEN  
LOST IN SHIPWRECKS IN  
THE 20TH CENTURY ALONE.

DECEIVE THE HONEY-CONSUMING  
PUBLIC! THEY FILL THE TOP OF  
EACH HONEY CELL WITH A BUBBLE  
OF AIR, WHICH REFLECTS LIGHT  
AND GIVES THE HONEY A WHITE,  
INVITING APPEARANCE.

IN GREAT BRITAIN,  
DURING THE WORLD WAR,  
PRIVATE CITIZENS WERE NOT  
ALLOWED TO KEEP HOWLING PIGEONS,  
FOR FEAR THEY MIGHT BE USED BY  
SPIES IN SENDING MESSAGES.

OF course, the honey bee does not wilfully deceive the public.  
Little does he care whether or not human honey consumers like  
his product. Some species of bees omit the air bubble in their  
honey cells, and a dead, watery look results, which detracts from  
the appetizing appearance.

9-13

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# CLASSIFIED

**"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"**

**RATES**  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c.  
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c.  
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c.  
One month (24 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.10.

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

**PHONE 768**

## Services Offered

**HOLD EVERYTHING**—Old Beds, New Beds. For Christmas can you beat it \$4.50 to \$9.50. Come and see Hempstead Mattress Shop, West Fourth St. Call Paul Cobb, 638-M. 12-2-261c

**COBB'S RADIO SERVICE**  
208 South Elm, Phone 383  
Radio's, Batteries, Tubes  
Repair work guaranteed,  
be ready for Christmas.  
29-261p

**WILL SAW** pine or cypress shingles, \$1.25 per square or on halves. W. A. Austin, Centerville. 13-31p

## Wanted

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID**  
for  
**PECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS.**  
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.  
304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.  
PHONE 40 13-14c

## For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Close in, two- or three-room unfurnished apartment to couple. Private entrance. 104 W. Ave. E. 13-31p

**FOR RENT**—Five room brick house, reasonable. 109 North Washington street. 13-31p

## LOANS

Money to Loan on New Buildings, Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-261c

## For Sale

**FOR SALE**—Christmas trees, Washington Fir, Assorted sizes. MONTSE SEED STORE. 9-61c

**PIANOS FOR SALE**—Two car loads used Pianos, good condition. Some cannot be told from new. Priced \$47.50 up. \$5.00 down \$1.00 weekly. Will accept Victrolas, Radios, Live Stock and Farm Produce. Part or Full Payment. Pay Half Now Balance Next Fall. Special Low Price NEW Studio and GRAND PIANOS. Write and we will bring one on Approval. BENSBERG'S MUSIC STORE, Camden, Arkansas. 13-31p

**FOR SALE**—Crocheted bed spread, cream color, sunburst pattern. \$25. Mrs. Henry Atkinson, 1301 South Elm street. 14-31p

**FOR SALE**—1250 gallon galvanized water tank, 30 foot steel tower, two horsepower gasoline motor. R. A. Johnson, Spring Hill, Ark. 13-31p

# Game of Skill

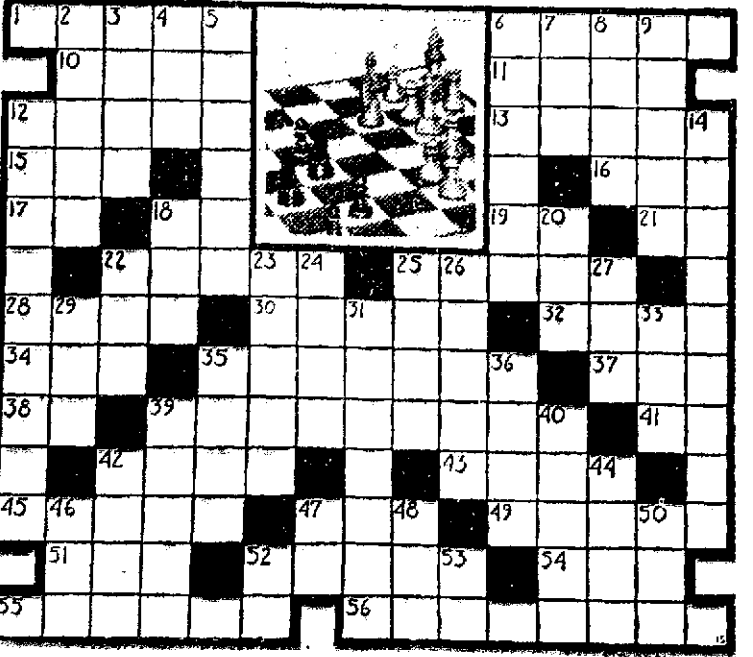
**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Game of skill, pictured here.  
6 8 pieces and 8 men in the game.  
10 Assam silkworm.  
11 Region.  
12 Files.  
13 Prophets.  
15 Night before.  
16 Arid.  
17 Southeast.  
18 Senior.  
19 Sound of inquiry.  
21 Like.  
22 Baked meat.  
23 Fight.  
24 Bad.  
30 Inn.  
32 Sound.  
34 Vigor.  
35 Sailors.  
37 Male cat.  
38 South America.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
HENRY LONGFELLOW  
IDEA APARAI  
AGON WIPED IRON  
WINDS NEED ACIERS  
A SEMESTER  
THE MAD SAM HENRY  
HEROIN GR WADSWORTH  
ARA NORALE  
CARESSSES  
CAPER TIL TUFTS  
OLIO TINEA RUT  
MULE LINKED DONA  
AMERICA POPULAR

39 Remitting.  
41 Musical note.  
42 Storms.  
43 Cuckoo.  
45 Brings forth young.  
47 Data.  
49 To make firm.  
51 Ovum.  
52 Out of order.  
54 Moolay apple.  
55 It was first played in the plant.

5 Fabacuous tree.  
12 A champion of this game.  
14 To arrange methodically.  
18 Sun.  
20 Derby.  
22 Border.  
23 Humbugs.  
24 Moldings.  
25 Dispatched.  
26 Golf club.  
27 Kettle.  
29 By way of.  
31 Gigantic.  
33 Form of no.  
35 Shuts up.  
36 One who snubs.  
39 Scope.  
40 Sandpiper.  
42 Wise men.  
44 Crippled.  
46 Ever.  
47 Verb.  
48 Tree.  
50 Mongrel.  
52 Preposition.  
53 Southeast.

**VERTICAL**  
2 To hoist.  
3 Gaelic.  
4 To drink slowly.  
5 Hindu treatise.  
6 Paces-by.  
7 Form of "be."  
8 Obnoxious.



# STORIES IN STAMPS

## He Prescribed For A Nation

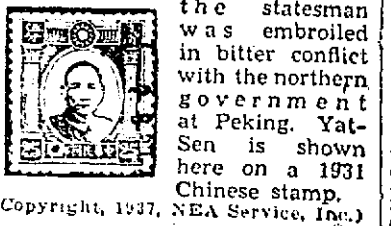


MUCH of the future of all China rested in the slim young hands of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen even as he began the practice of medicine in Macao after graduation from Canton and Hongkong.

Then scarcely 25, Dr. Sun had become interested in the "Young China" movement. And very quickly he prescribed for the nation—a revolution. Shortly afterward he was compelled to leave China to escape arrest. He took up residence in the United States and later (1895) in London, where for a time he was held prisoner at the Chinese legation.

Subsequent release was obtained, however, and the young doctor now turned his full attention to overthrow of the Manchu dynasty. In the next few years he traveled, preached, recruited, raised funds, and secretly drilled Chinese revolutionaries. And he was rewarded. China at last established a provisional republic.

In December, 1911, a national convention elected Sun Yat-Sen first president of the new republic. He held office until 1912, when he resigned to elevate Yuan Shih-Kai to the office. There followed years of interminable strife until 1921 when Sun again became president. But the northern part of the country did not recognize him. From that date to his death in 1925, the statesman was embroiled in bitter conflict with the northern government at Peking. Yat-Sen is shown here on a 1931 Chinese stamp.



## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

**Questions on Page One**  
1. The planets are Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto.  
2. The doctor of arts and letters wears a hood lined in white; doctor of law, purple and doctor of medicine, green.  
3. Twenty islands are included in the Hawaiian archipelago. Hawaii, Maui, Oahu, Kauai, Molokai, Lanai, Niihau, and Kahoolawe are the eight principal islands.  
4. Admiral R. E. Byrd has flown over both North Pole and South Pole.  
5. There are 3,28 feet in a meter.

**FOR SALE**—Ladies fur coats. Latest styles. Full length and swag. Priced reasonable. Apply Travelers' Camp, North State Line, Texarkana. 14-61p

## Lost

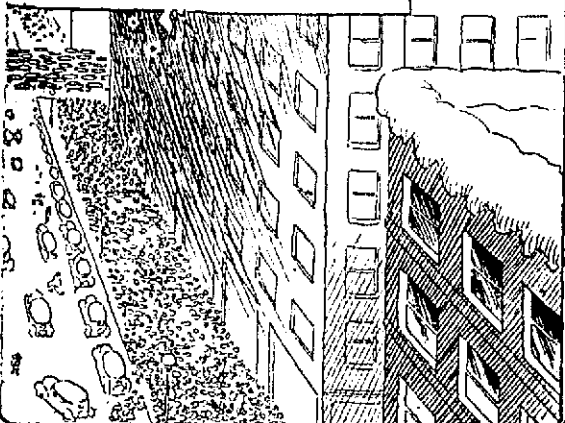
**LOST**—Bunch of keys in postoffice or in downtown section. Return to horsepower gasoline motor. R. A. Johnson, Spring Hill, Ark. 13-31p

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . With . . . . . Major Hoople

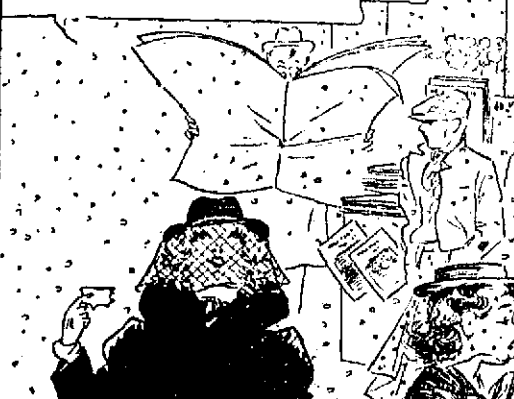


## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I SUPPOSE BILLY WILL GRUMP LENTLY AFTER I GET A JOB—BUT HE'LL JUST HAVE TO GET USED TO IT



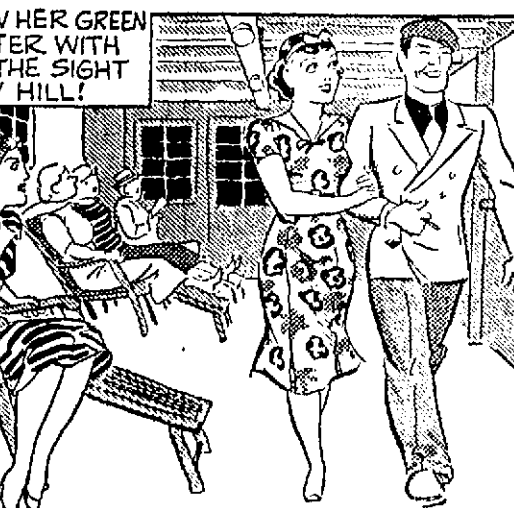
...THIS MUST BE THE PLACE—YES! IT IS—1073 WILLIAMS BUILDING!!! STENOGRAPHER WANTED—WELL, HERE GOES—



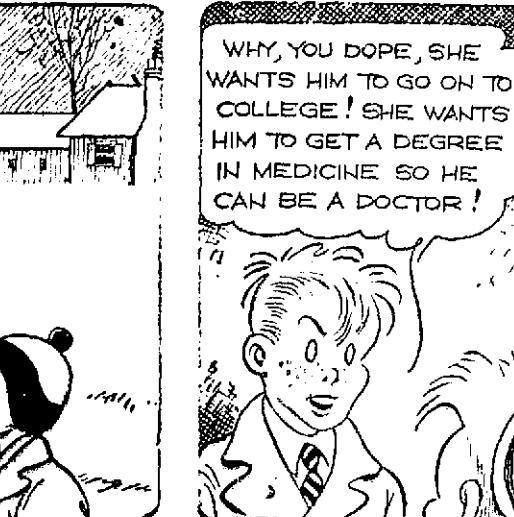
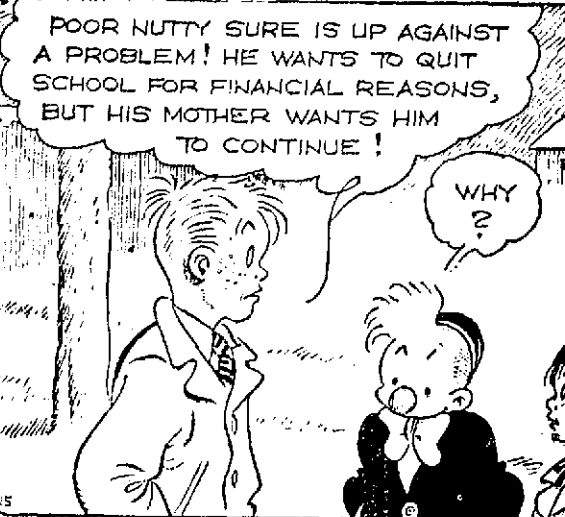
## ALLEY OOP



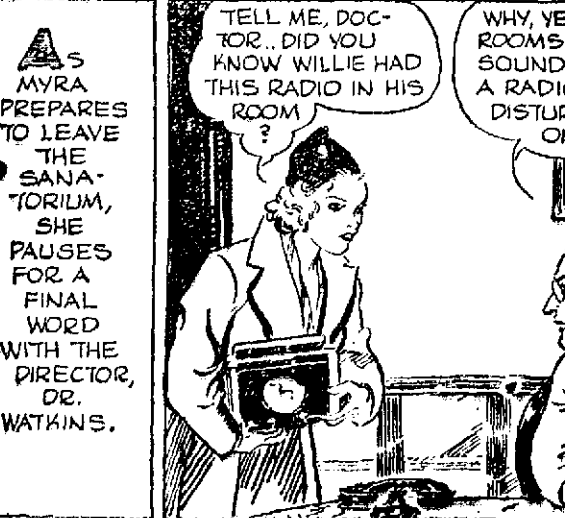
## WASH TUBBS



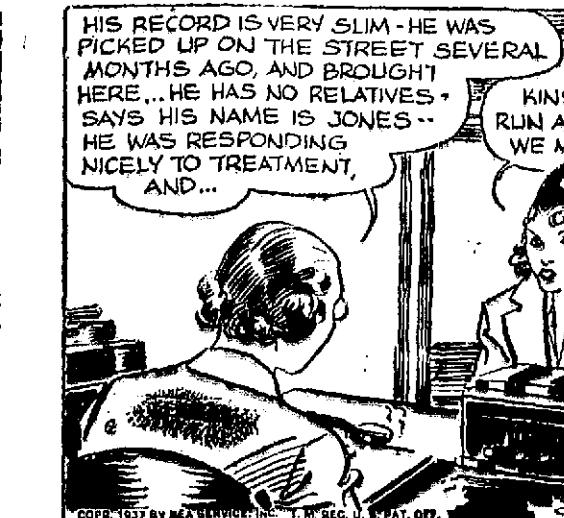
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



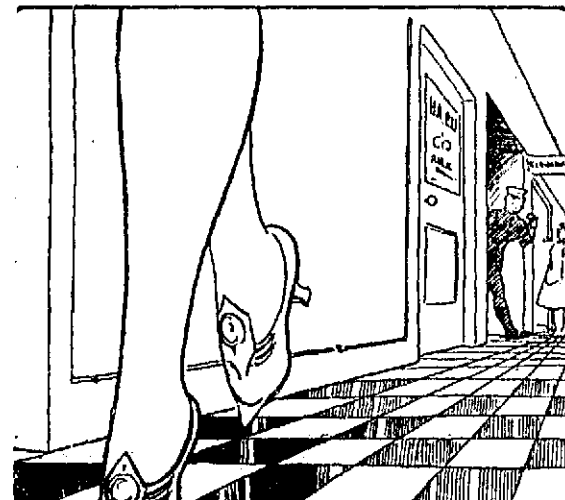
## Little Is Known About John



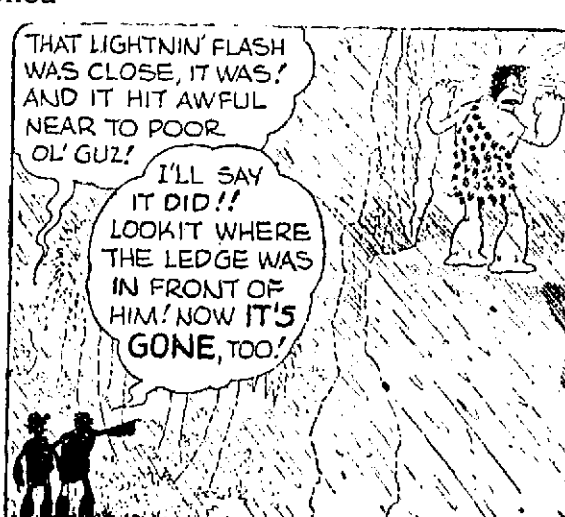
## OUT OUR WAY



## No Luck



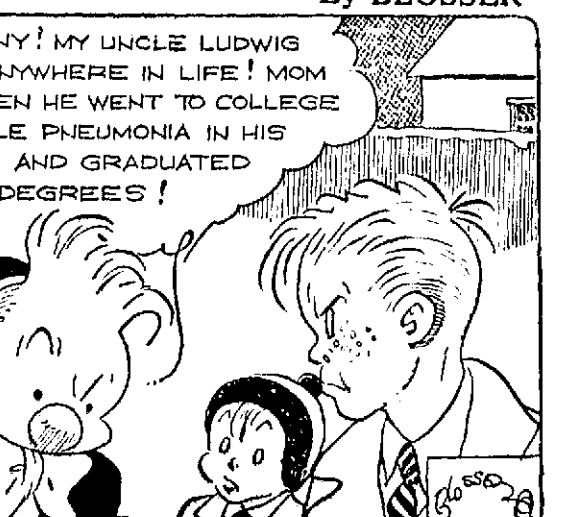
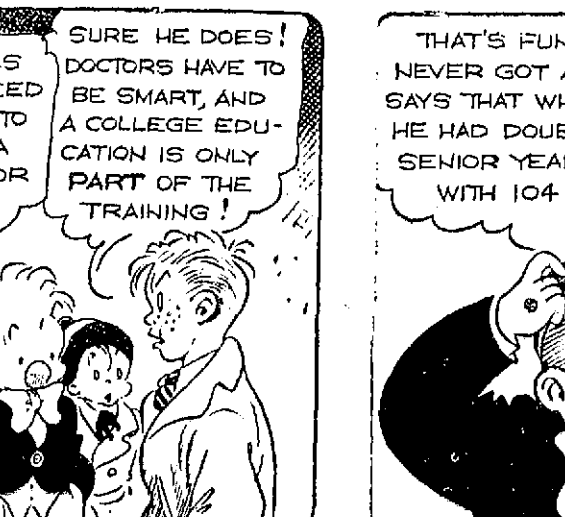
## Marooned



## Gone, But Not Forgotten



## Too Deep for Ossie



## By THOMPSON AND COLL





# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Bodcaw, Emmet Win Tournament

Rosston Boys and Girls Defeated in Finals of Invitational Meet

By CLYTON BURNS  
BUCKNER, Ark. — Bodcaw boys and Emmet girls, winners of last year's Nevada county basketball tournament, won the Buckner invitational tournament here Saturday night by triumphing over Rosston boys and girls in the finals of their annual meet.

Bodcaw Badgers, winners of 13 out of 16 games this season, reached the finals by defeating Troy, Laneburg, and Buckner.

The Rosston boys, winners of the Rosston invitational tournament this season, had previously won a forfeit from Taylor, and defeated Geneva-Central, and Walkersville.

The Badgers started scoring early in the game when Cameron hooped a field goal and made a free shot in the same play to put Bodcaw ahead, and Dunn also of the Badgers followed up the lead made by Cameron to put the score 5-0.

Waters scored for Rosston next but the Badgers never lost the lead obtained in the opening minutes. As period after period of play slipped by, the Badgers steadily climbed ahead in a game that was remarkable for the number of scores made. The final score was 65-30.

Butler, star forward for the Badgers, won the high point honors of the tournament by scoring 21 points, and N. Jarvis of Rosston won his team honors by scoring 14 points. The following Badgers won honorable mention in the scoring battle: Cameron 17, Bailey 13, and Dunn 12. Caudle, famous Badger rear guard, played his usual cool-headed and effective game.

Emmet beats Rosston  
The Emmet girls undefeated this year and among the leading contenders for the state title last season, had won over Stamps, Walkersville, and Walkers Creek earlier in the tournament.

The Rosston girls, opponents of the champions in the Rosston tournament this season and winners of 11 out of 13 games this year, had drawn a bye, defeated Mt. Vernon and won a forfeit from Bodcaw to reach the finals.

Dillard of Rosston broke the ice in the girls game by leading out with a two pointer in the opening minutes. Both teams played a smooth and cautious game and in the first quarter the score was close, but Emmet took the lead at the quarter 11-15. The Emmet team took the lead throughout the rest of the game despite the efforts of Rosston's guards.

Crab of Emmet won individual scoring honors, making 13 points. Dillard and Caldwell of Rosston scored 8 points each and Chambers scored 11 points for Emmet.

Two guards, Jones of Emmet, all-state in 1936, and Forbes of Rosston, were unofficially named as the best of the tournament.

Other spectacular games of the day were: The Bodcaw Laneburg boys game, three quarters being used; the Rosston Walkersville girls game; and the Bodcaw Walkersville girls game, two extra periods being used in the latter.

Fifteen schools were represented and there were 23 teams and over 300 players in this tournament.

Weather and Brabbell were the officials in all the games.

## Camden Schedules L. R. Tigers; Unable to Get Game With Blytheville

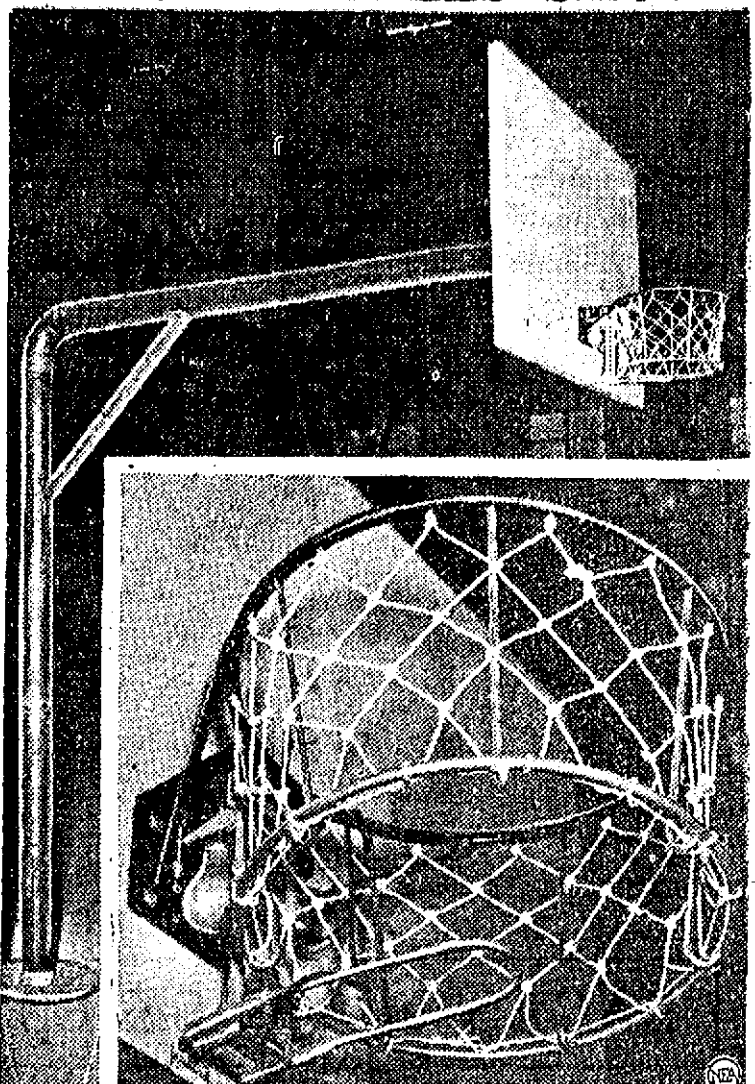
CAMPDEN, Ark. — Coach Sam Coleman of Camden High School announced Tuesday that he had completed arrangements for next fall's Camden-Little Rock football game. The game will be played here on the afternoon of Saturday, November 19, and will be one of the "big games" of the home schedule.

Coach Coleman said that he had failed in his efforts to arrange a game with Blytheville. He said that Blytheville insisted that the game be played there while Coleman wanted the game here because of the shortage of outstanding home games. He said that Blytheville is in a similar position.

Coleman said that he hoped to be able to announce other games on Camden's 1938 schedule soon.

The meat of the coconut contains 30 to 40 per cent oil and 50 per cent water.

## BASKET CALLS SHOT



A single pole standard, pictured above, permits spectators a better view of floor play in basketball. It is the invention of Prof. Clyde Morris of Ohio State. The ball passing through the rigid net of a new basket, inset, throws a tripping device which switches on a red light under and behind the basket. Both upright and basket have been installed in Fair Grounds Coliseum, Columbus.

## Rice Starts Drill for Bowl Contest

Owls Are at Full Strength for First Time in Weeks

HOUSTON, Texas. — (AP) — At full strength for the first time in weeks, the Rice Institute Owls, champions of the Southwest Conference, will begin practice Wednesday for the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas on New Year's Day against the University of Colorado.

Light workouts are scheduled for the first few days and hard scrimmage will follow next week, Coach Jimmy Kitts said. The Owls have not been on the practice field since they defeated Southern Methodist University at Dallas and won the championship.

Doug (Sent) Sullivan, who missed the Southern Methodist game because of a shoulder injury, has recovered and will be ready. Sullivan is one of the speediest backs on the Rice team.

New plays built around big Ernie Laine, line runner and pass thrower, and Ollie Cordill, elusive runner and punter, are being worked out, Kitts said.

Cordill, for the first few days, will brush up on his punting. The Texans are expected to keep the ball away from the speedy Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado's All-American back.

The team will get a two-day holiday for Christmas and then resume work. Kitts has not decided definitely when he will take the team to Dallas.

"Tickets for the game are about exhausted here and approximately 8000 Houstonians are expected to accompany the team to North Texas."

Fort Worth Headquarters  
BOULDER, Colo. — (AP) — Colorado University's undefeated football eleven will invade Texas next week, nearly two weeks ahead of their Cotton Bowl clash with Rice Institute at Dallas on New Year's Day.

The players voted Tuesday to leave Sunday morning, right after a "victory dinner" to be held by the alumni in Denver Saturday night. They will make their headquarters at Ft. Worth, 38 miles from Dallas.

Officials of Texas Christian University, located at Fort Worth, have offered the Rocky Mountain Conference champions the use of their field and other facilities.

The Buffaloes' All-American star, Byron (Whizzer) White, may not be with the team when it climbs aboard a Texas-bound train. White, a Phi Beta Kappa student who led the nation's point makers with 122 tackles during the regular season, will take local examinations for the Rhodes scholarship he says he wants for more than grid recognition or a professional contract.

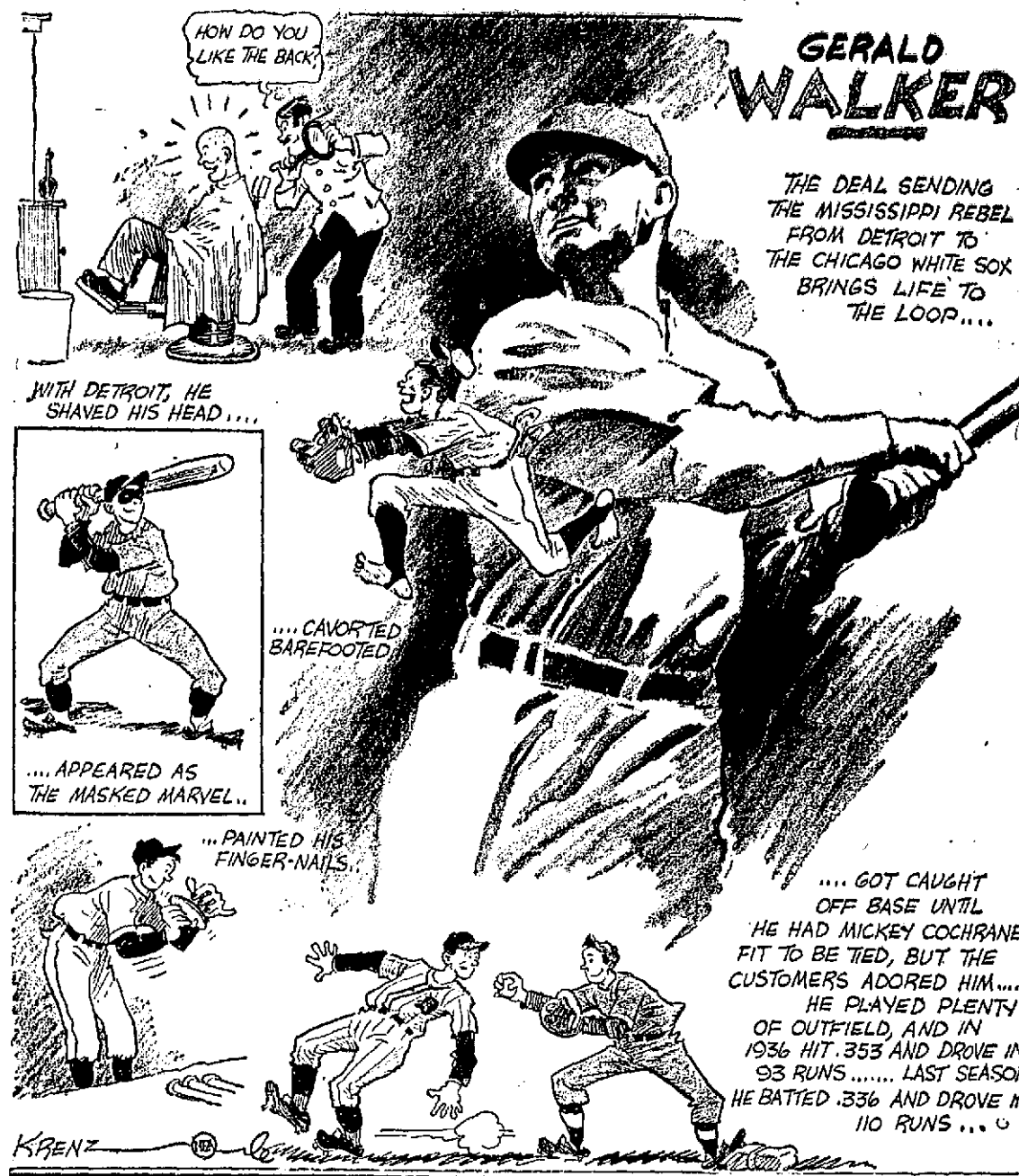
If he is selected as one of this district's two candidates, he must appear before the regional board at San Francisco next Monday. He probably would be able to rejoin his teammates at Fort Worth Tuesday or Wednesday.

Experts in the skyline country call Colorado University's undefeated team as smooth-working an outfit as ever captured a Rocky Mountain Conference championship.

It is necessary to look back to Utah University's "powerhouses" of the 1928-1932 period for a team of comparable strength and versatility.

The team, first and foremost, is

## NEW LIFE IN THE LOOP



HOW DO YOU LIKE THE BACK?  
WITH DETROIT, HE SHAVED HIS HEAD...  
...APPEARED AS THE MASKED MARVEL...  
...PAINTED HIS FINGER-NAILS...  
...GOT CAUGHT OFF BASE UNTIL HE HAD MICKEY COCHRANE FIT TO BE TIED, BUT THE CUSTOMERS ADORED HIM...  
HE PLAYED PLENTY OF OUTFIELD, AND IN 1936 HIT .353 AND DROVE IN 93 RUNS... LAST SEASON HE BATTED .336 AND DROVE IN 110 RUNS...

## Two More Coaches Resign Grid Jobs

Walker Quits at Ole Miss — Meehan Resigns at Manhattan

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — (AP) — Retirement of Ed Walker as football coach at the University of Mississippi Tuesday increased to three the number of Southeastern Conference schools looking for new mentors.

Walker announced tersely: "I will not be applicant for re-election."

A few weeks ago Lieut.-Col. Ralph Sasser resigned as coach at Mississippi State because of ill health. Georgia is looking for a successor to Coach Harry Mehre.

Railbirds said there was a possibility that Walker and Mehre might swap addresses. Georgia was reported to have dickered recently with Walker while Mehre is being discussed as Walker's successor at Ole Miss.

Season Not So Good

This year, Walker's team won four games, lost five and tied one. Since coming here in 1930 his squads won 46 games, lost 39 and tied 10.

He was a pupil of Glenn (Pop) Warner at Stanford and starred on that school's eleven in 1924, 1925 and 1926, playing in two Rose Bowl games. He was previously a line coach at Columbia University.

Among those mentioned to succeed Walker, in addition to Mehre, are Webb Burke, Ole Miss line coach; Curtis Parker, Centenary coach; and Lew Little, Columbia coach.

Meehan Quits Post

NEW YORK. — (AP) — John F. (Chick) Meehan, head football coach at Manhattan College for the past six years, resigned his post Tuesday to devote his entire time to business affairs. Meehan's resignation was announced through the office of the college president. It was said no successor had been considered.

Meehan formerly coached football at Syracuse and Colgate, turning out top-flight teams at both universities. He took over the reins at Manhattan with the announcement he intended to become a "small time" coach, but has gradually built up the Jasper's teams until they have won national recognition.

The 1937 team was the most successful Meehan has turned out at Manhattan, winning six games, losing three and tying one.

## The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Harry Kipke's summary dismissal by Michigan is additional evidence that even a coach of a simon-pure college must win.

Schools shout purity, but demand results.

Several explanations are given for the Kipke firing, but the real reason is that Michigan lost its punch.

It appears that the Wolverines won too frequently and too long, before the crash came in 1934, for their administrators and supporters to adjust themselves to any other condition.

So Kipke, under whom Ann Arbor bagged Big Ten championships or ties in four of his first five years and copied only 10 games in the next four, goes just as he seemed to have taken a new grip on the situation, and with his team definitely on the upgrade.

Members of the faculty, genuine and synthetic alumni, and students yelled for Kipke's scalp as they do at any crossroads school with football ambitions.

The only difference between the cases of Kipke and Harry Mehre, who spent 14 years at Georgia, is that the latter bent the old grads to it by resigning.

With Kipke undoubtedly will go Col. Hearty W. (Hunk) Anderson, who was brought up from North Carolina State to rise or fall with the one-time All-American back and kicker.

Pure No Matter How Painful

Michigan bagged only one engagement in 1936. The Maize and Blue edged out four of eight opponents in typical Michigan style in 1937. That would indicate that Kipke's coaching was highly satisfactory during the past campaign, and Anderson had been raving about the Wolverine line before and after the rout by Minnesota and until the fourth consecutive pasting

touchdown-mixed because it has in Byron (Whizzer) White, the scholarly quarterback, the greatest climax runner in conference history with the lone exception of Dutch Clark.

And Clark, in all of his three years at Colorado College, never had a line to work behind such as White has had this season. The team knows how to block, which has been partly responsible for White's long scoring gallops, and how to tackle, which has helped to restrict their eight opponents' combined scores to 26 points.

by Ohio State evidently clinched the argument for the dissenters.

Indeed, it was the Kipke-drilled outfit's inability to handle the Gophers and Buckeyes in traditional contests that unseated the head man.

At both Michigan and Georgia, college authorities, in public utterance of policy, favored moderation and no undue emphasis, and at the same time expected to play hard schedules including intersectional productions. Naturally, the students and old grads wanted many victories, few or no defeats. And so did some of the college authorities.

Kipke's exit proves once more that the venerable Fielding H. Yost still retains the upper hand in the athletic set-up at Michigan. Critics among the alumni have loudly shouted that Yost interferes with the coaching staff. At the close of last season, they petitioned that the staff be let alone, and it was announced that Kipke would have a free rein.

Simply Ran Out of Good Boys

Whatever scandal existed was self-created, for it was the board of athletic control itself which announced that subsidization was suspected in connection with certain freshmen.

Inspired by the presence of Tom Harmon, a four-letter lad of Gary, Ind., and three or four youngsters from Kiski School, it is said that official criticism was directed at Kipke.

It is explained that the board also believed that rumors and cross-rumors, plus discontent in many quarters, would do Kipke and Michigan football no good... that Kipke probably would be under too great a strain working under such pressure.

At any rate, the reason the board advances unofficially... that Kipke didn't seem to get the most out of the material at hand and was generally inefficient at best... is somewhat superficial at best. It is unreasonable to believe that general inefficiency would cloak a coach as young as Kipke with such suddenness.

Kipke illustrated what he could do with material from 1930 to 1933, inclusive. He was a young genius sought by Yale then.

So the more logical answer is that Harry Kipke is just another coach who ran out of the type of boys who make coaches great—and that Michigan can't take it.

Aggregate income in the United States in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, was about 70 per cent above that of 1932-33 but one-fifth below that of 1928-29.

## Heavyweight Wrestling Ranks Prove Good Dumping Ground for 'Has-Beens'

By JERRY BRONFIELD  
NEA Service Sports Writer

CHICAGO. — King Levinsky, who made his first belligerent moves slapping wet herring onto the scales in Maxwell street, thinks maybe he'll become a rasser and gather together some coin of the realm.

By coming up with this brain-storm, the Kingfish just about admits he's washed up as a box-fighter, so why shouldn't he pick up some change the way football players, has-been pugilists and circus clowns are doing?

And anyway, when it comes to clowns, who is there to contest the Kingfish's qualifications?

Let's see now—it was Lou Gehrig, who mumbled something about getting in at least five more years in the National League when his American League playing days were concluded. Without getting into too much difficulty you can draw the same parallel with rassing and the other sports.

Levinsky Understands

All that is required in the heavy and haul business nowadays is to first make a name for yourself in another line of endeavor. Then when you're all washed up, you become a heavyweight rassing aspirant. That is, provided you're large enough.

Levinsky, despite the state of whackiness he might be in from stopping so much leather, is quick to see his possibilities.

Cl. Sonnenberg was just another football player with the Providence Steam Rollers until one night he cracked he could "throw those two big huns right outta the arena."

It was just six falls and three Shakes later that he found himself world champion.

Jim McMillen, who as a guard blocked the pins from underneath various and sundry people who tried to stop Red Grange at Illinois, took up wrestling on the advice of Bob Zupke, who told him it would give him more agility on the gridiron. Jim went on to become one of the more successful professionals in both lines of activity.

Jumping Joe Savelli made many a first down for Notre Dame, was bounced for being married secretly, found his name in headlines, and capitalized on it in rassing.

Whiskers Better

A mighty behemoth by the name of Frank Leavitt from Iell's Kitchen in New York was a policeman until he found that by growing a luxuriant set of whiskers and changing his name to Man Mountain Dean, he could coin a barrel of dough making odd noises and many faces.

So maybe Levinsky has the right

idea. He made more than \$300,000 during his career as a fighter, but he wasted or spent it as rapidly as he made it.

And if it takes a clown to make good as a rasser, the King is a cinch. Early this year Levinsky went to England to battle Jack Doyle. He attended a luncheon in London where the toastmaster raised his glass and said:

"Gentlemen, the King!"

The herring slapper from Maxwell street stood up and took a bow.

When bigger and better clowns come along, Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey will have them.

## The Rose Bowl Teams Have Been There Often

PASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — Rose Bowl competition is an old story to Alabama and California, rivals here January 1, 1938. Alabama has played in four of the classics and California in three. Here are their Bowl records:

Alabama	
1926—Ala. 29—Washington	19
1927—Ala. 7—Stanford	7
1931—Ala. 24—Wash. State	0
1935—Ala. 29—Stanford	13
California	
1921—Calif. 28—Ole Miss State	0
1922—Calif. 9—W. & J.	0
1929—Calif. 7—Ga. Tech.	8

## So They Say

We no longer have the social underling of the barroom. That was good fellowship—John Henry Tius, 91, author of "The Face on the Barroom Floor."

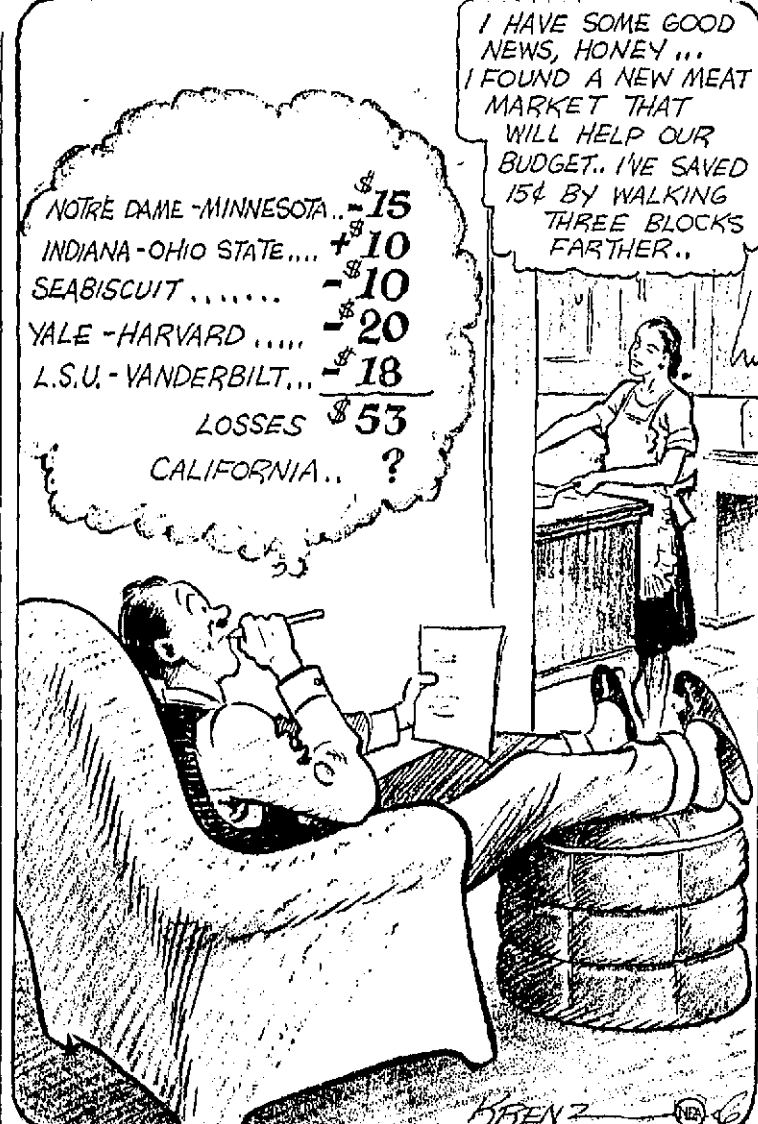
The menace of war is especially keenly felt here in the Far East where the flames of war already are touching hundreds of millions of the toiling population. Marshal Vassili Bluecher, commander of the Russian army in the Far East.

She may look briefly for an approving glance from man... but she is more interested about reactions from members of her own sex. Dr. Joseph Case, psychologist, explaining why women primp.

Our head-hunters are no more ferocious than a bunch of mischievous schoolboys—Rance of Sarawak, ruler of Northwest Borneo, on a visit to New York.

One-third of the world's oil supply is found within a radius of 150 miles of Houston, Texas.

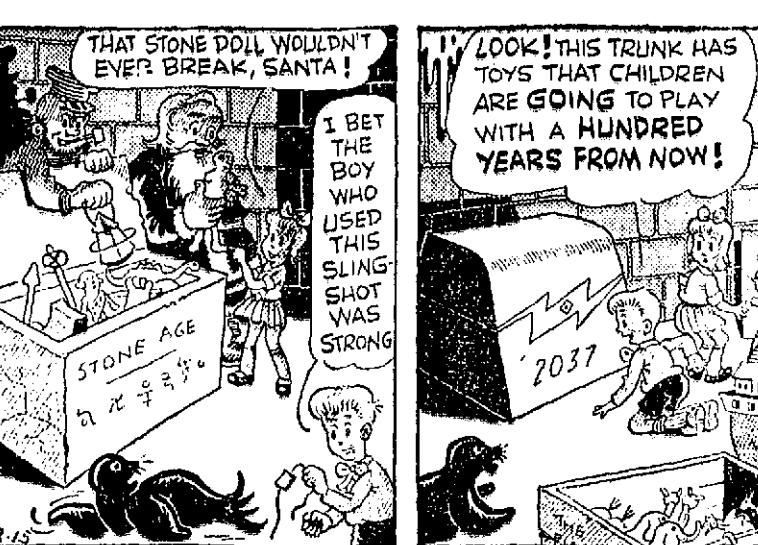
## THE OLD BALANCING ACT



I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS, HONEY... I FOUND A NEW MEAT MARKET THAT WILL HELP OUR BUDGET... I'VE SAVED 15¢ BY WALKING THREE BLOCKS FARTHER...

NOTRE DAME - MINNESOTA... \$15  
INDIANA - OHIO STATE... \$10  
SEABISCUIT... \$10  
YALE - HARVARD... \$20  
L.S.U. - VANDERBILT... \$18  
LOSSES \$53  
CALIFORNIA... ?

## SANTA CLAUS and COMPANY



## By KING COLE



Handsomeness young navy flyer, Capt. Barrymore Trent talked glibly of "a girl in every port." And then at Christmas he met pretty Linda Benton. The lists were closed! But that just begins the story. Don't miss the thrilling Yuletide serial

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**ON WASH DAY**

Representative **JACK WITT**

**Belated Holiday**

**Beginning... Tomorrow in Hope Star**



Tobacco Road' on Texarkana Stage

Company There Friday, Saturday Nights, Saturday Matinee

"Tobacco Road," the outstanding stage success of the last twenty years, will be presented at the Paramount theater, Texarkana, for two nights and a Saturday matinee on Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18. John Barton heads the cast, which is on its third coast-to-coast tour of the larger cities of the country.

Written by Jack Kirkland and based on the celebrated novel of the same name by Erskine Caldwell, "Tobacco Road" has stirred more discussion than any other stage play of many years. Its phenomenal success is attributed to the fact that it shows a truthful section of life among the penniless share-croppers of the back country of Georgia. It is now in its fifth year on Broadway and its lengthy run has been equalled by only one other play, "Abie's Irish Rose," in the entire history of the American theater. It has been presented in more than 150 of the larger cities of the country, including Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, San Francisco, Seattle, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Washington.

"Tobacco Road" takes a typical family of tenant farmers living in squalor and poverty, ignorant of everything but sex and religion, and shows the humor and the drama to be found in the routine of their daily lives. So powerful is this drama that leading newspapers throughout the country editorially pronounced "Tobacco Road" to be "the epic American play." It has also been indorsed as an authentic and important American document by such literary celebrities as Theodore Dreiser, George Jean Nathan, Alexander Woolcott, Marc Connelly, Stark Young, Carl Van Doren and many others; and prominent clergymen have preached sermons urging their congregations to see the play as a portrayal of existing conditions. Its production led Congressman Kramer of California to introduce a resolution into congress to investigate the condition of the share-croppers while the Julius Rosenwald Fund has set aside a sum of money for a similar investigation. As an example of modern realistic literature the study of "Tobacco Road" in published form is required as extra-curricular reading in sixteen universities and colleges.

John Barton will have the central role of Jeeter Lester, the middle-aged shrewd, philosophic, lazy share-cropper. Associate artists include Florence Gerald as Ada, the wife, whose only desire is "a stylish dress to be buried in"; Patricia Quinn as Sister Bessie, the middle-aged missionary who induces the 16-year old Dude, played by Pitt Herbert, to marry her by promising him a new automobile with a horn on it; William Bishop as Lov Bensey, the coal-chute workers and Sondra Johnson as Ellie May of the slit lip; and Lillian Ardell, Dick Lee, Walter Ayers and Rhett Townes.

The appearance of this famous stage play will be the most important dramatic event of recent seasons.

Orville W. Erringer  
State Manager  
Hamilton Trust Fund  
Sponsored by  
Hamilton Depositor Corp.  
Denver, Colorado.

The Best in Motor Oils  
Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25c  
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c  
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.  
East 3rd, Hope, Open Day & Night

ALL HOME OWNERS—  
We Invite Your Inquiry  
TERMITE CONTROL  
At Reasonable Prices  
Home Service Co.  
Hope Roy Allison, Mgr. Ark.

Your Car Throws Its Lights at This Testing Machine--and the Machine Says "Yes" or "No"



First on the test "line" in the City of Hope's new auto inspection station in the old exhibit hall of Fair park is this headlight-testing machine. The picture shows Station Manager Louie Riffe, left, and Assistant Joe Wray making a test.

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

Commandments Find Youth Critical, Not Hypocritical



Ruth Millett

On first thought it seems a bit ludicrous to think of a group of college students voting on the worth of the ten commandments as rules for modern living. That happened the other day at New York University.

But it is interesting to hear how the commandments stood up under so much "free thought."

"Thou shalt honor thy father and thy mother" is just as good a rule today as it was thousands of years ago, all but twelve of the 1485 students agreed.

Many of the "jury," however, questioned the soundness of the commandments dealing with man's attitude toward God and the rules for sex conduct.

Not a single commandment was endorsed by every student. A few even took exception to "Thou shalt not kill" and "Thou shalt not steal."

But on the whole, the students decided that the old commandments are pretty good rules to follow. At least they didn't have any better suggestions.

On first thought mothers and fathers will probably either laugh or grow indignant about a group of inexperienced young people having the nerve to condemn or condone the respected ten commandments. Their attitude will depend largely on whether they have more humor than religion, or the other way around.

But if you give the religious poll a second thought, they will see that those young people were simply putting down on paper the criticisms of the commandments that the world is busy living.

Why it is worse or more absurd for a junior to say he thinks that "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife," is outmoded than for his father to tell the world that he is planning to marry Mrs. So-and-So just as soon as she gets a divorce?

And if Mary says "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods" is the bunk, so is Mary's mother saying it when she nags her husband because the Joneses have a new car.

Don't smile too wisely at the college students. Or don't worry for fear they are headed straight to perdition. They at least gave the ten commandments a few minutes of serious thought. And that's something.

Texas Grid Foes  
AUSTIN — One of the most fierce rivalries in collegiate football is between Texas and Texas A. & M. In several decades of warfare, during which their annual meetings have come to be regarded as tops in the southwest, neither ever has won a game on the enemy's field.

Geophysical tests have revealed 13 salt domes in Galveston Bay, Texas.

Metal Spinning Defies Mass Production

DAYTON, Ohio. — (AP) — "Metal spinning," more an art than an industry, is practiced in this city by a small group of skilled craftsmen.

The "spinning" process, which has not been adapted to mass production, consists of bending a twisting disc of metal over a wooden form. Various types of conical and spherical pieces are turned out.

Joseph Nagel, a metal spinner for 19 years, produced the aluminum alloy noses used for the dirigibles Akron and Macon. He uses a tool resembling a screw driver, with which he shapes the whirling disc to conform to the outline of the wooden form.

Among other products are coffee urns, kitchen utensils, ashtrays, airplane engine cowls and purely decorative pieces.

24 Words Were Used —They All Meant 'No'

CHICAGO. — (AP) — An old negro stood at a desk of the Chicago relief agency with a letter in his hand and said: "I been writin' and writin' about getting me some clothes and all I gets is dis letter which doan answer me nothin'."

The letter read: "Your request for clothing has been noted. Regret to advise that due to paucity of funds it cannot be met at the present time."

When "paucity" was explained as "scarcity" and "lack of funds" as "no money," the applicant left mumbling: "Why doon you jes say 'no'?"

Tokio

Mr. and Mrs. Bye Stewart and son Jack, were trading in Nashville Saturday.

David Stell of Murfreesboro was here on business Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooley and Mrs. Sam Stewart were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. Elden Cooley of Hot Springs visited relatives here the last week-end.

V. A. McLaughlin was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday. G. C. McLarty was in Nashville Thursday on business.

Lewis Gocher made a business trip to Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Woods have moved to Prescott to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Harper were trading in Nashville Thursday.

L. A. Stewart was a business visitor to Murfreesboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McHughes and daughter Miss Irene of Mt. Pleasant were trading here Saturday.

A. C. Holt made a business trip to Nashville Thursday.

C. M. Hipp of Bingen was looking after the roads in our community Wednesday of last week.

Robert Ray was in Hope Friday on business.

W. W. Goodwin of Mt. Pleasant was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Griffith of Mt. Pleasant was trading with the merchants here Saturday.

Aunt Bill Huddleston is unable to do her house work from rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood were trading in Nashville Saturday.

Diddy Porterfield of Mt. Pleasant was trading here Saturday.

J. T. Harris Sr., of McCall visited the family of his son, J. S. Harris Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hutson were in Hope Thursday on business.

Irby Morison was in Hope Thursday on business.

A boy in the natural history class was asked to describe a skunk.

"A skunk," he wrote "is a small animal with a bushy tail and a white stripe down its back. It looks like a cat and is quite beautiful. It eats asparagus."

Many years ago, it was believed that small birds rode on the backs of cranes during long migration flights.

Movie Scrapbook

Then and Now ROBERT TAYLOR COLLEGE NICKNAME, "SHEIK" FIRST FILM PAY, \$35 A WEEK.

SOME WOMEN HAVE FAINTED ON TOUCHING HIM.

Called too thin in first screen test.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PROD. 8000 TEST-OF MR. BRUGH

BORN, FILLEY, NEB., AUG. 5 1911. SIX FEET TALL. REAL NAME, SPANGLER ARLINGTON BRUGH.

NOW HE'S FAN'S APOLLO NUMBER ONE.

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel

DEATH rode at the shoulder of the pilot who fought to bring a "wooden lung" to a western hospital where doctors were confronted with a grim decision.

Physicians of the Steele Memorial Hospital in Denver watched with anxious eyes two children stricken with paralyzed lungs. Both needed the hospital's only respirator. If they were to be saved, both could live only a short time outside it. The need for another respirator was vital, for should both children suffer a sinking spell at the same time, or within minutes of one another, doctors would be called upon to decide which one of the children should live.

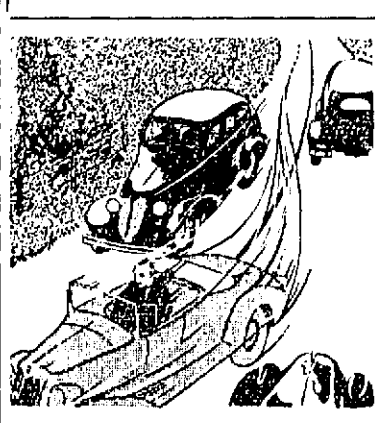
Over the telegraph wires crackled the grim story. Teletype machines pounded it out in airports throughout the country. Most convenient was found to be a small wooden respirator in Toronto. Hospital officials did not hesitate a moment, but placed it aboard an airliner.

Through the night the plane roared, bearing its life giving cargo.

Shortly before dawn, the plane glided down to Denver's municipal airport. Even as its motors were still turning over, a fire department truck raced across the field, transferred the respirator, and careened toward the hospital. Each child was placed in a respirator, and though one, too far gone for the aid of science, died, a stirring fight of the airlines against death was recorded in the hearts of thousands.

Safe and Sane DRIVING

By the National Safety Council



Willie, the Weaver

There is always at least one of these pests in every considerable group of automobiles on the highway.

No matter what the speed of other cars, he comes dashing along and must pass them all or he isn't happy. He steers either to right or left, it doesn't matter, just so long as it seems room to squeeze by. He cuts a front of you, and before your nerves are quiet, you must break again hastily to avoid the car ahead, around which he has flitted in a similar hair-brained fashion.

Road conditions are of little concern to him. Wet or dry, wide or narrow pavement, his one idea is to "beat" the car ahead. He rushes by on the hillside, and if he is still on the wrong side of the road at the crest, with another car approaching—well, let the other fellow wait a little or get out of the way!

But Willie doesn't always escape an accident. Besides numerous side-swiping encounters, sooner or later he meets with another speedy car head-on. In five representative states last year, from 15 to 32 per cent of accidents were caused by driving on the wrong side of the road.

Better take your time, Willie, and stay alive!

Logs, Blocks and Bolts  
We are in the market for White Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, Red Oak and Sweet Gum Logs. Round Sweet Gum and Black Gum Blocks, Oak, Ash and Pine Bolts.

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Army of Santas Needn't Puzzle Inquiring Tots

CHICAGO. — (AP) — If the young ones ask embarrassing questions about all those Santa Clauses on street corners and in stores, take a tip from the psychologists.

"Ten dozen Santas need not befuddle a child," says Mrs. Evelyn Duval, psychologist for the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education.

"Make it a game in which the child himself can play the part of Santa Claus."

"One of the chief reasons parents keep Santa Claus alive is because it gives them opportunity to exercise their ego and, in many instances, use the benevolent old character as a threat to keep Willie's and Mary's deportment in line for a few weeks."

Prof. J. P. Morgan, Northwestern university psychologist, would let the child believe in Santa Claus if he wants to because "after all it is fun and won't hurt him."

Mrs. Miriam Rooney, author and psychologist, would explain the army of Santa Clauses as "helpers" of the original St. Nicholas.

"Keep the legend alive," she advises. "Tell the child that just before the real St. Nicholas died he called in all his friends and said, 'carry on for me so no little boy or girl will be sad on Christmas day.' That will satisfy the child's wonderment over so many Santa Clauses."

A college professor had checked out of a hotel and, when a few blocks away, realized that he had left his umbrella. Returning to the hotel he learned that a newly-wedded couple had taken the room.

As he approached their door, he heard a kiss from within, and the groom said: "Whose little mouth is that?" "Yours," she cooed.

"And will see 'little neck'?" he asked, kissing again.

"Yours, of course, sugar plum," she replied.

"And whose 'little hands'?" kissing them.

"Yours, all yours," she murmured.

"Listen here, you folks!" the professor demanded through the door, "when you come to an umbrella, it's mine."

Without "Calumet"—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Harin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of fluid into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. This blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "top not." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

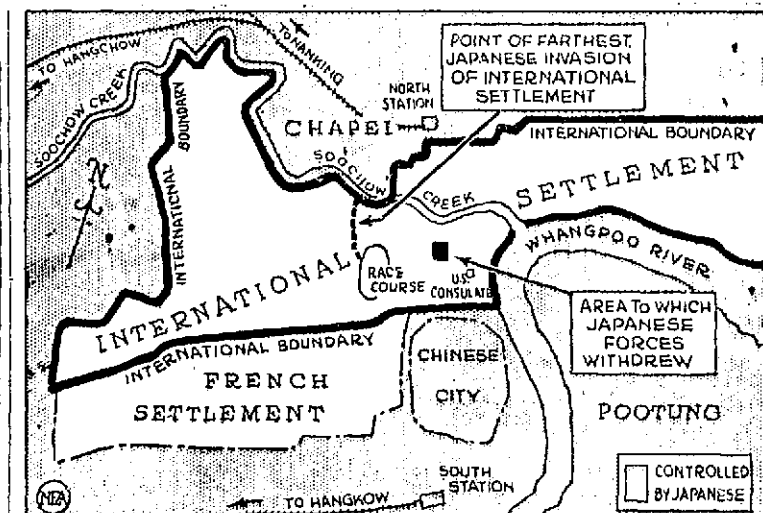
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Colonel Who Stopped Japs at Shanghai Is an Old Hand at Ticklish Situations



The military situation in Shanghai after the "incident" wherein U. S. Marines stopped triumphant Japanese soldiers who were seizing control of a large part of the International Settlement, is shown on the above map. After an exchange of heated compliments, the Japanese contracted their "invasion" to the point indicated on the map—well out of the United States defense sector and in an area guarded by White Russians of the Shanghai Defense Corps.

By NEA Service  
WASHINGTON. — Col. Charles Frederick Berthold Price, the commander of the Fourth Marines, who halted a Japanese incursion into the Marine-defended area at Shanghai, is a product of nearly nine years of foreign service in Cuba, Nicaragua, France and China.

Swarthy complexion, black hair and dark eyes, together with a fluent knowledge of Spanish, cause Colonel Price to be often mistaken for a Spaniard, and have won him the affectionate nickname among intimates of "Spig."

His manner is crisp, direct and blunt, and he has considerable proficiency in Chinese, acquired in about four years' service there. A natural linguist, he also is fluent in French and German.

Colonel Price was born in Germany, September 18, 1881, and was graduated from the Marine Corps School at Annapolis in 1906, after appointment from Pennsylvania. He also was graduated at the field officers' service course of the general staff school at Washington.

His first foreign service, aside from nearly two years' sea duty, was with the Cuban army of occupation in 1906. Four times he was sent to Nicaragua on missions concerned with the conduct of elections, service requiring considerable diplomatic ability. He was in France with the A. E. F. He first was sent to China with the American Legion guard, and now is serving a second two-year assignment in China.

Associates in the corps regard Colonel Price as an excellent officer. With him in Shanghai is his wife, Dolly, and their two children. Mrs.



Col. Charles B. Price, commander of the Fourth Regiment of U. S. Marines, and veteran of many campaigns, halted the advance of Japanese troops into a district of Shanghai's International Settlement guarded by his command, by personally demanding the Japanese commander withdraw his men immediately from the area.

Price has been active in Red Cross work in the stricken areas.

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